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Picture JASON KNOTT

WATER YOU STARING AT?

Globetrotting photographer Jason Knott has won another accolade for his quirky shots. The Whitstable-based professional won silver in the personal portrait category of the prestigious Association of Photographers Awards - regarded as one of the most significant competitions in the industry. The winning shot, entitled Crazy Guy, is pictured above.

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■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

A MURDER inquiry has begun after a young man was stabbed to death on a Canterbury estate residents say is rife with drug-dealing and violence.

Luke Brocklebank, 26, was attacked at about 4.30pm on Thursday in one of several alleys criss-crossing the Brymore Road Estate off Sturry Road.

The father-of-one was taken to a London hospital but died that night of a stab wound to the chest. A teenager has been arrested.

On Friday morning many of the estate's alleys were cordoned off with police tape as forensic investigators searched the scene.

Residents say the area has declined markedly in recent years, as drug dealers have moved in to what was once a quiet neighbourhood.

A Forrester Road resident, who did not want to be named, said: "When I moved here eight years ago it was a lovely place. But bring in one problem family and it just spreads.

"There are drug deals going on all the time over in the Old Park. We've had a lot of problems - burglaries, antisocial behavior. A lot of the kids carry knives. I'm not surprised by it



SEARCH: Forensic officers at the scene on Friday

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Did paedophile strike while in our district?

BY GARETH ARNOLD

VICTIMS of predatory paedophile David Bye, who was last week sentenced to an indefinite jail term by a court in Wales, may be living in the Canterbury area.

David Bye, 43, was convicted of rape of an unknown child, sexual assault against an unknown child and making, taking and possessing sexual images of children at Merthyr Crown Court on Friday.

He received a notional sentence of 11 years but was warned by the judge that he may never be granted parole.

Police think Bye drugged his victims so they could not identify him later, and he has refused to reveal the names of those he attacked.

He was arrested in Reading last year, but lived in Canterbury for several years prior to that. He also lived in Scotland and Hampshire.

Welsh police fear there may be victims of Bye's attacks across the country and there are concerns some could be in our area.

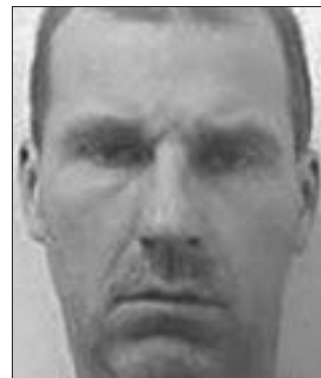
Images

Bye admitted raping a girl twice in a caravan in mid Wales following the discovery of thousands of child porn images on his work laptop, several taken by Bye himself, and these photographs helped convict Bye of the attacks.

By studying small details in the photographs, police were able to determine exactly where they were taken, and which camera was used.

They worked out the pictures could only have been taken in a caravan rented by Bye using a camera he owned.

A spokesman from Dyfed-Powys



PREDATOR: Convicted paedophile David Bye lived in Canterbury for several years

Police said: "From the limited back-drop available in the images, Dyfed-Powys Police officers were able to identify the scene where offences against children were committed; this was a caravan in mid Wales."

"Bye has refused to identify his victims. Dyfed-Powys Police will not tolerate offences against vulnerable members of our communities; any person who commits such offences will be pursued and brought to justice."

It is believed Bye is the first person convicted of rape of an unknown child, and so far none of his victims have been identified.

Following the news of Bye's conviction on Friday, Dyfed-Powys Police say ten families have come forward expressing concern their children may have been victims.

Bye, described by police as a "professional paedophile", spent a great deal of time and money portraying himself as a caring father, using his own daughter to help win the trust of other parents.

He offered help and support to other single parents, with the intention of gaining access to their children.

'Alley closure would solve our problems'

[the murder] to be honest. Nothing surprises me any more."

Another resident said: "You often see the police chasing youths through the alley at the back of my house. I've had kids in my garden before. They jump over the fence to escape."

"The alleys are a problem, but it's our only way out the back if there is a fire or something."

The problems have become so bad that many residents want to leave, but there is often nowhere for them to go.

A tenant said: "I hate it here. I can't wait to get out. I've been trying to leave for ages but the council won't move me."

But in Brymore Road, which is connected to Forrester Road by the network of alleys where the stabbing took place, it is a different story.

A householder living just the other side of the alley said: "This is generally a nice area. It's God's waiting room - lots of elderly people who just want to live in peace."

"But we've had a lot of burglaries recently and often the police arrest someone over the other side of that alley."

"If they closed the alley it would solve all our problems. It would force people from that estate to walk down to the Sturry Road instead of cutting past our houses."

Police want to hear from anyone with information that will help their investigation. Contact Canterbury police station on 01227 762055, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

• **Ikilibiya Manuel, 19**, from Camberwell, London, has been charged with the murder of Luke Brocklebank. He appeared before Canterbury magistrates on Monday.

Smash leaves teenager fighting for his life

A TEENAGER was seriously injured after his car hit a tree on Hackington Road between Canterbury and Herne Bay on Monday.

The 18-year-old from Herne Bay suffered severe leg injuries after the Citroen Saxo he was driving hit a tree at 10.30pm near the junction with Thornden Wood Road.

He was taken to the William Harvey Hospital in Ashford where he is in a serious but stable condition.



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Comedian's silent blessing

Show watched by Archbishop

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

PRESENTER and comedian Paul Merton can sleep easy in his bed knowing his quick fire routines have earned him the blessing of a very distinguished fan.

Audience members at the comedian's Silent Clowns show last week were shocked to see none other than the Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams laughing along to the show; a two-hour exploration of the skill of silent comedy stars.

A surprised audience member said: "I was standing behind him when he gave his ticket to the lady at the door, just like everyone else.

"I was really surprised to see him there. At first I did not realise it was him – he wasn't wearing his hat or anything – but the beard is unmistakable.

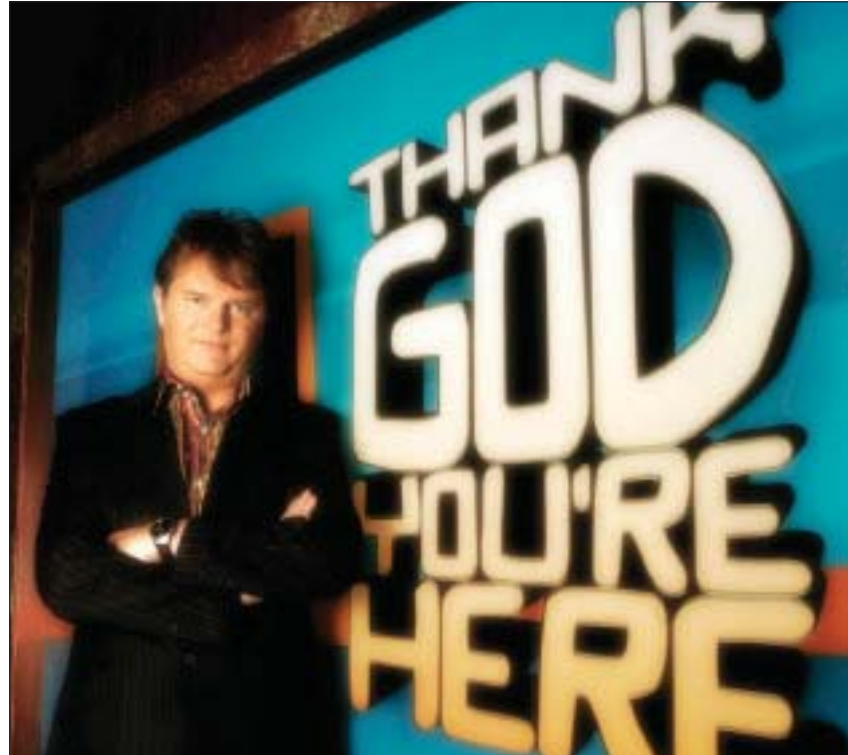
"He seemed to be enjoying the show along with everyone else. I think he went off to meet Paul Merton after the show.

"There was quite a lot of gossip from people afterwards about the fact he had been there, although I did not see him at the bar during the interval."

A spokesman for the Archbishop confirmed his attendance of the show, at the Shirley Hall in the grounds of Canterbury's Kings School.

Ironically, Mr Merton presented a show on ITV just last year called Thank God You're Here.

The hall is one of the venues being used by the council to stage productions while the



HONOURED GUEST: Paul Merton ironically presented an ITV show last year entitled Thank God You're Here.

Marlowe Theatre is closed for a two-year rebuilding project.

The Archbishop's office also said he was a big fan of Merton's, although they would not comment on whether he preferred Have I Got News for You to Room 101.

Paul Merton is famously a fan of silent movies, and his Silent Clowns live show is

similar to his TV series of the same name.

But this time audiences were treated to an in-depth study of the genre, guided by a man whose passion and appreciation of the skill of the early performers was more than evident.

Mr Merton was unavailable for comment about his famous audience member when Yourcanterbury spoke to his tour manager.

Postgate leaves £818,000 in will

BAGPUSS creator Oliver Postgate is reported to have left more than £818,000 in his will.

Mr Postgate died, aged 83, in December in Broadstairs, after a career which saw his creations become some of Britain's best-loved.

Along with Peter Firmin, he went on to create a host of household names – many of them from their studios in Blean.

They included creations such as Ivor the Engine, Noggin the Nogg and The Clangers. But it was Bagpuss which remained the nation's favourite – being voted the best children's TV show of all time in a recent BBC online poll.

At the weekend, national newspapers reported Mr Postgate left £818,451 in his will. It is thought the bulk of the money came through merchandising spin-offs.

The money was left to be shared by his three sons and his partner Naomi Linnell. His wife Prudence died in 1982.

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Investments set to defrost this summer

CANTERBURY council will get back most of the millions frozen following the collapse of Icelandic bank Heritable last year, according to administrators.

Ernst & Young, the appointed administrators to the Heritable Bank, this week released a detailed report which predicts a return of between 70 and 80 pence in the pound. It even hints the return could be higher.

This means Canterbury could recover between £2.8m and £3.2m of the £4m invested in Heritable.

The figure is about half of Canterbury council's £6m languishing in Icelandic accounts. The additional £2m is held by Glitnir.

Earlier this year, council leader John Gilbey told Yourcanterbury the council expected to get up to 90 per cent of the £4m back, and expected the first payments this summer. Administrators confirmed initial repayments would start in late July or early August.

Kent County Council, which has £18.35m deposited in Heritable, said the results were "in stark contrast to the recent gloomy predictions that creditors would only get between 0.5 pence and 9.5 pence in the pound".

Take a taste tour at ethical market in the city centre

CONSUMERS with a conscience can pick up a huge range of ethically traded goods at The Keen Green and Ethical Trade Market in Canterbury over the first Bank Holiday weekend in May.

The market will sell ethically traded arts, crafts, clothing, jewellery and home decor, together with fair trade, organic, free range, and traceable foods.

Canterbury City Partnership is working with the Market Square Group – which supports ethical endeavours – to bring the market to Kent for the first time, after success in other parts of the country.

Canterbury city centre manager Philippe Esclasse is confident the city will respond positively to the event, and says local businesses can benefit both directly and indirectly: "The event has a universal theme and an international product line-up and we encourage local businesses to join this unique retail event which is sure to draw large visitor numbers."

Organisers are aiming for a festival atmosphere, with live music and craft demonstrations including chain-saw wood carving.

Paul Kennedy, director of Market Square Group, said it is the local approach that has helped the markets do well.

He said: "There is a demand for original, good quality products – a great many people care about where their food comes from and the ingredients that are used."

Stalls will include crafts from Africa, India and South America with hot food ranging from local farmed venison to the decidedly un-local Caribbean Hut menu of jerk chicken and banana fritters.

The ethical market will take place at Canterbury St George's Street over May Bank Holiday, on May 2, 3 and 4.

Local traders who would like to take part should see www.market-squaregroup.com today, when registration for the event closes.

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If you are unable to attend but would like to talk to the officers, call PCSO Aaron Pedwell on 07772 226035 or 01227 868028 and PC Andy Camp on 07980 683530.

All hands to the pumps at hotel's beer festival

ABODE will be holding a Beer Fest from May 1-4, featuring the best in Kentish brewing.

Visitors to the event at the hotel in Canterbury high street will have the chance to try 12 of the county's best beers and ciders.

There will also be a Beer Fest Dinner on May 1 where people will be able to enjoy a five-course dinner hosted by Master Brewer Julian Herrington, costing £25 per person.

To book call 01227 766266.

Get the inside story on owls at wildlife workshop

LEARN to identify what an owl had for lunch at Wildwood this Saturday in a special workshop.

Visitors will be given their very owl pellet, which they will be shown how to dissect by Wildwood's experts. They will then be taught to identify the small mammal remains inside.

The workshop at Wildwood in Herne Common will be held on April 25 from 9.30am-12.30pm and costs £15 per person.

Author to help put you on the write road to success

AUTHOR Kay Sexton gives tips on writing your way out of recession in a one-day workshop next month.

The workshop will cover winning friends within the industry, gaining stability for your writing career and how to achieve long-term goals.

The event will be held at Westgate Hall, Canterbury on Saturday, May 9 from 10am to 4pm. Places cost £35. To book visit www.newwritingsouth.com or call 01273 735353.

Tales of the unexpected at sleepover

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

GHOSTLY goings on at the popular Canterbury Tales tourist attraction – once a medieval church – will be investigated by spook hunters next month, and they are looking for people to join them for a supernatural sleepover.

The planned night is a follow-up to last month's investigations, which resulted in some very strange occurrences.

On a cold night in March eager ghost hunters say they spotted a white misty figure gliding down one of the corridors.

Rather more unexpectedly, the smell of lavender drifted around the silent exhibits and a loud sigh un-nerved a previously resilient team member.

And one guest burst into unexplainable tears, while others reported being touched by unseen hands.

Both events have been organised by London Paranormal, a company who specialise in public ghost hunting expeditions.

London Paranormal founder Ian Shillito said: "It has been reported that the ghost of a

monk was witnessed walking around the building's many corridors.

"Is he responsible for the disembodied hand which has allegedly been seen beckoning from the shadows?"

"Even the tranquil graveyard is rumoured to house an invisible presence whose comforting hand is said to rest upon a needy shoulder.

"We did have a few unexplainable encounters during our sleepover event. Not surprisingly, the attraction has been witness to several religious apparitions.

"We also can validate some tombs which still exist in the attraction are still occupied. The public will be sleeping on top of these."

The Canterbury Tales attraction has been based at St Margaret's Church for more than 20 years, but the building itself dates back to the 11th century.

The graveyard of St Margaret's has been deconsecrated but it is reported that the bodies of plague victims still lie beneath the grass.

Mr Shillito has long been involved in supernatural entertainment, and has appeared on



SPOOKY GOINGS ON: Ghost hunters will be taking part in a supernatural sleepover at the Canterbury Tales

spook fans favourite show, Living TV's Most Haunted, as a guest psychic and presently runs London Paranormal, which offer public investigations at some of Kent's most and least known haunted locations.

• The ghost hunt sleepover is on Saturday, May 30 and costs £45 per person. To book a place call London Paranormal on 07982 230208 or email londonparanormal@gmail.com.

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LOUNGING AROUND: As an established event, organisers are confident the festival will continue to be a success

Sun shines on a festival booming despite threats

ORGANISERS of Canterbury's Lounge on the Farm festival say they are still expecting a successful summer despite the double whammy of increased local competition and the recession.

After years in the live music wilderness, Kent is suddenly awash with festivals.

But it has proved far from plain sailing, with the likes of the Red List Live three-day festival at Port Lympne, near Hythe, postponing its inaugural event – pointing to the economic gloom putting the squeeze on leisure spending and competition from an event at the Hop Farm in Paddock Wood which will feature Paul Weller and The Fratellis.

Meanwhile, the likes of the Sellindge Music Festival, near Ashford, is also growing, with Supergrass confirmed to headline this year.

Yet Lounge on the Farm organiser Matt Gough, who has been behind the festival from the beginning, says the growing reputation of the festival will see it through.

He said: "I think we're quite lucky to have three successful events already behind us. We're now part of the major festival circuit, and being this established means people can

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

expect a level of quality without us having to prove anything."

With a reputation for quality yet quirky line-ups, Lounge on the Farm has become a firm favourite with national reviewers, and it has received much positive press over the years, with many tipping Lounge 2009 as the festival of choice.

Mr Gough said: "We were named at number seven in the top 20 festivals of 2009 only last weekend in The Telegraph. Hopefully the Lounge on the Farm name has a certain quality and assuredness about it now to see us through."

And it is this reputation which Mr Gough says will safeguard the festival against the competition.

He said: "We were supporting local music and serving-up the finest in local food and drink before anyone else not just in Kent but in the whole of the UK, and our experience doing so means things just keep getting better."

"Events like The Hop Farm and Sellindge have their work cut out to establish themselves in these difficult times, but good luck to them – it's going to be a good summer in Kent this year. Now all we need is some sun."

Get a feel for festival on our TV website

LOUNGE on the Farm will once again take place on Merton Farm, running from Friday to Sunday, July 10-12.

Confirmed acts so far include Mr Scruff, The James Taylor Quartet, Steve Hillage Band, and Dan Le Sac vs Scroobius Pip.

For more information and to buy tickets visit www.loungeonthefarm.co.uk.

Meanwhile, you can get a taste of what last year's festival was like courtesy of a host of clips on our free broadband TV channel www.yourkenttv.co.uk. Simply search 'Lounge'.

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Snapping up another win

GLOBETROTTING photographer Jason Knott has won another accolade for his quirky shots.

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The winning shot, entitled Crazy Guy, was taken on Margate's beach.

Mr Knott said: "I was shooting some landscape stuff and he just stripped off. He was chatting about how he was a Marine and took a swim every day, then he did some Tai Chi. I'm still trying to find him because we wanted him to be at my recent exhibition."

Born and raised in the Nottingham and Lincoln area, Knott made the move to the south when his wife was headhunted.

Cyclists pedal to France

A JUDGE, doctors, army personnel and council officers are just a few of the intrepid cyclists who will be riding 178 miles from Calais to the Abbey at Le Bec-Hellouin in Normandy next month to raise money for the Lady Mayoress' Charity.

The ride will take place over three days between May 1-3.

To sponsor the cyclists write to Tony Parker, head of environment and street scene, at Canterbury council in Military Road, or email tony.parker@canterbury.gov.uk.

Police call for witnesses

A MOTORCYCLIST, seriously injured in a crash in Chartham earlier this month, has regained consciousness.

The rider, a 22-year-old man, was thrown from his black Honda bike after being hit by a red Volkswagen Polo. He suffered serious injuries in the accident and was taken to King's College Hospital in London by Kent Air Ambulance.

The driver of the Polo, a man in his 80s, was not injured. The crash happened on the A28, near the junction with Rattington Street, at 3.20pm on April 6. Police still want to hear from any witnesses.

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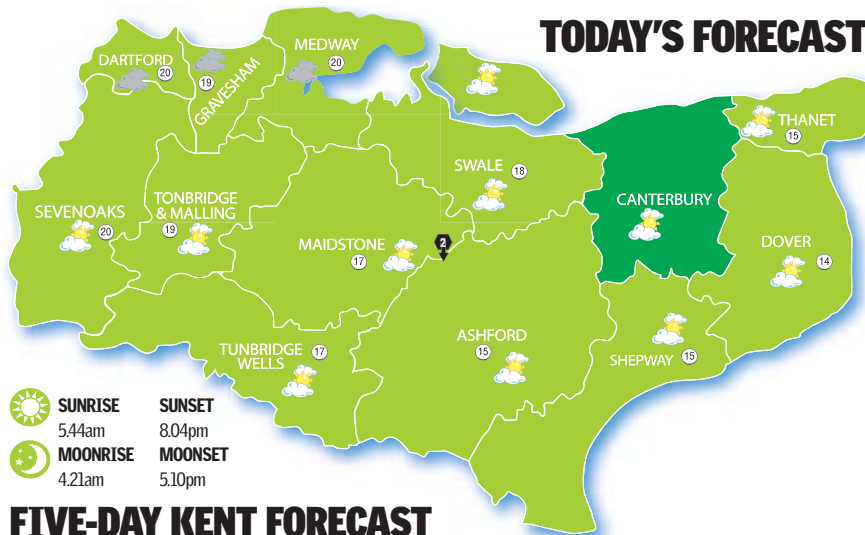
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Ramsgate	Saturday	12:17pm	5.0m
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Trio to pick up Lord Mayor's Award for services to others

THREE LOCAL heroes will be given recognition of their endeavours this week when they receive Lord Mayor's Awards for their efforts to help other people.

Hazel Brackley of Sturry is being given the award for giving her time to the Hersden Community and Neighbourhood Centre.

Richard Carroll of Whitstable is being recognised for being Northgate Ward Development's group legal advisor on a voluntary basis for more than 15 years.

Ashley Clark, also of Whitstable, is being given the Lord Mayor's Award for helping turn neglected sites into useful spaces.

The Lord Mayor of Canterbury will present the awards tomorrow (Thursday) at 7pm at the Guildhall in Canterbury.

Mums qualify to give breast advice on how to feed babies

TWELVE mothers have qualified as volunteer breastfeeding peer supporters and will provide help to other mums in Canterbury.

The mums completed a nine-week course on breastfeeding which allows them to help other mums while they feed their own babies.

They will now will be able to help at the Riverside Children's Centre, Kingsmead Road, every Tuesday from 11am to 1pm.

There is also a breastfeeding group at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital on Fridays from 1pm to 2.30pm.

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QUESTION & ANSWER

ANDY FORD



Q How did you first get involved with the trust?

A I was working for a local authority in Croydon for 20 years and I wanted to move down to the coast near Hythe and was looking for jobs in my field of learning disability. Previously I had worked with people with disabilities across the board.

Q What attracted you to that field of work?

A I started in retail but began by working with older people in the care industry. Through talking to people with disabilities I began to realise just how lives can be affected by disability. I then began to work with older mentally ill people doing rehab through workshops like joinery and woodwork. I was bowled over by how much I enjoyed it. That propelled me into understanding the different aspects of disability and into social work training.

Q What is the history of the Canterbury Oast Trust?

A It was started in 1985 by parents who wanted to get their children involved in doing activities during the day. They thought about buying a house where this could take place. The first building they had was a house rented in the Canterbury area – hence the name. Since then they have gone on to buy more properties and have expanded further afield. Over time the trust began to develop

more activities such as the farm which added another dimension. It allowed us to integrate more with the public and show them just what disabled people can do.

Q Do you think working with animals is particularly useful for the people you help?

A The therapeutic nature of working with the animals has huge benefits. When our staff tend and nurture new lambs or rabbits for example, they get to go through a whole life cycle of an animal from them being born to them dying. That whole process reflects what we do in our own lives. People with complex problems can gain so much from an animal. They may not be able to talk to them but they can feed it, care for it and stroke it. It nurtures them and brings out the caring side to their personality. People can feel very in tune with animals; sometimes more than they can with people.

Q What sort of other things do people do at the centre?

A It is not just the farm but also the restaurant. We also run plant and vegetable growing courses giving them retail experience selling the produce to the public. We have an arts and craft service which has a broad based range of activities including design and construction, needlework and pottery, greetings cards. All these require intricate and intimate skills and are given with accredited training. These are not

token exercises; if people have the skills we will bring it out in them. We also have a nature reserve. Twenty eight acres of ancient woodland near Aldington which is open to the public but managed by us. We have to do a lot of things such as coppicing which helps with wood craft skills and we build our own buildings.

We also teach numeracy, literacy, IT and French at Harrington College and have a life skills project that allows people to get out there and live independent lives. We want to help them through the transition into the real every day world. People with disabilities want to get out there and play a part in society and express themselves.

Q Has it been fulfilling?

A Coming to a small organisation like this has been great because we are not burdened with bureaucracy that a local authority would have. We can see right from the top down how things are run and how well we are achieving our aims.

Q How can people get involved?

A There are lots of opportunities for people to get involved in whether it be working on the farm to being involved in a life skill project just to helping out at the car park on a busy day. To volunteer call corporate volunteer manager, Rita Mathur on 01233 861493 ext 257.

Q & A

Reporter **Ed Hill** talks to Andy Ford, senior manager of life skill projects at the Canterbury Oast Trust, which supports people with learning disabilities in east Kent and finds out about his fulfilling career and field of work

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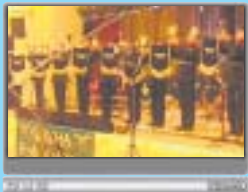


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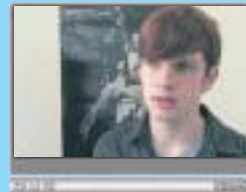
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■ BY NICK AMES

COUNTY chiefs will lobby Government ministers to put pressure on their French counterparts to end the misery caused by French strikes in the Channel ports.

They want the Government to seek compensation from the French authorities for businesses and individuals hit by the recent blockade of Calais, Boulogne and Dunkirk by the country's fishermen.

Following Operation Stack being imposed on the M20 for two days last week and the traffic jams this caused on alternative routes, KCC launched the Enough is Enough campaign.

The authority will seek legal advice to establish whether the French State has broken European Union rules regarding the free movement of people and goods.

Its officers say they want to claim compensation from the French Government for the millions of pounds that strike action in the French ports costs Kent's economy.

KCC leader Paul Carter said: "When you consider the misery caused to tens of thousands of Kent people affected by the strikes and the impact on their businesses and travel plans, it is time to say enough is enough and show that we cannot, and will not, put up with these situations any longer.

"We are seeking urgent legal advice to establish whether France has broken the law by allowing the strikes to stop the free movement of people and goods.

"If this is the case we will press the

Compensation campaign stacks up against French



END THE MISERY: County Chiefs will lobby government to put an end to effects of French strikes and operation stack

Government to take this up with the French authorities and press for compensation."

The council feels the protests fuel the damaging perception that Kent is frequently closed for business, resulting in the potential loss of millions of pounds in future investment.

P&O Ferries agreed that action was long overdue.

A spokeswoman said: "This backs up what we have been trying to do throughout this current situation – applying pressure to the French right up to the highest level.

"These disputes seem to be happening more and more frequently. In this case the French Government has offered the fishermen compensation.

"That has to send out the wrong message as it will only encourage them to take similar action in the future.

"On Friday another fleet of fishing boats set off for the French ports but were met by a flotilla of coastguard ships.

"This made them turn back – so it shows that where the will exists they can be stopped from bringing disruption to cross-Channel traffic."

A spokesman for LD Lines added: "As the newest operator from Dover we are greatly concerned about how services are being affected.

"We'd support any action being called for and we are very frustrated that we can't provide advertised services."

Anyone affected by the impact of these strikes, should email their experiences and comments to enoughisenough@kent.gov.uk so that they can be included in the KCC campaign.

Kent has growing responsibility for smuggled children through ports

A SENIOR County Hall official has spoken of the "parental responsibility" he feels towards the growing number of vulnerable children being smuggled through Kent ports.

Bill Anderson, director of children's social services at Kent County Council, said one reason for the increasing influx of young people into the county was because of tightened security measures at airports.

New figures obtained under the Freedom of Information Act found KCC took 474 children into its care between April and

December last year.

But during that period 86 of the young people went missing, making them vulnerable to sexual and economic exploitation.

Nationally, the figures show there has been a 90 per cent increase compared to the amount of trafficked children arriving over the last three years.

KCC has to handle the highest amount of young people coming into the UK.

Mr Anderson said the largest proportion of 'unaccompanied minors' came from

Afghanistan, with a high numbers also from Eritrea, Iran and Iraq.

He said: "We are very mindful of the threats to these young people in terms of economic and sexual exploitation.

"They come from situations of considerable political instability where the security of the state has broken down, the state is incredibly corrupt and they are enormously distrustful of authority.

"This is compounded by their fear of being deported.

"It is not surprising that a lot of the young people, who can be quite resilient, trust the networks they have established.

"The evidence we have is that the vast majority disappear almost certainly for these reasons, not that they are being exploited sexually or economically, but because they are suspicious of the state."

But he added: "We have a parental responsibility to these young people and we do everything we can to protect them, keep them safe and give them effective support."



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The Surin Thai restaurant, tucked away near the harbour in Ramsgate, may specialise in Thai, Lao and Cambodian cuisine, but its mouth-watering meals comprise of some of the finest home-grown produce.

Owner and chef Damrong Garbutt explains: "I love cooking so much and trying different recipes and dishes, and I make each one with love. And of course the food has to be really tasty and fresh – that's why my food miles should be measured in metres."

Vegetables are bought daily from Ramsgate market just down the road from the restaurant. Mrs Garbutt searches out the best cuts of meats and fresh fish from the local butchers and the catch of the day from the harbour.

Even the specialist Thai sauces and chillies are bought from local Asian supermarkets in Ramsgate and Canterbury. It is a combination of the near and far which not only endears the restaurant to an ever-increasing number of regular diners, but to critics too, who have so far been lavish in praise.

Harden's restaurant guide describes Surin as the "best Thai restaurant in Kent" and one of only three Thai restaurants recognised outside London. Already reviewed by the Michelin Guide, Mrs Garbutt is crossing her fingers for a Michelin star, which would make her the only such Thai chef and restaurant in the world. Observer Food critic Jay Rayner described Surin as "simply the best Thai meal I have ever eaten".



SURIN FARE: Locally caught sea bass and traditional green curry – mouth-watering



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Typical items of the menu include Thai dumplings made with Kent pork and fresh crabmeat. Then there's Whitstable oysters dipped in hot chilli and shallot sauce. And the main dish is fresh sea bass with in-season Kentish asparagus or a Thai red curry with partridge from the farm just down the road.

Says Mrs Garbutt: "I am committed to using as much fresh, seasonal Kent produce as possible. It is unusual for an Oriental restaurant. We have searched out local suppliers for nearly every ingredient used."

And while she admits the recipes have been passed down through her generations to ensure an authentic experience, she remains thoroughly committed to every dish's ingredients originating in Kent.

Her efforts have been acknowledged too. She has won a Kent County Council Environment Award and a Green Tourism recommendation, as well as several Kent Business awards, and is recommended by The Good Food Guide and Time Out.

Even the Thai Embassy in London recommends Surin as one of the best Thai restaurants in Europe.



SPICE GIRL: Damrong Garbutt cooks a range of tasty Thai dishes in her restaurant



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Let's re-ignite our disruptive side and say oui to the unions

NIGEL Farage, the Kent-based leader of the UK Independence Party, was drafted in to speak on BBC Radio Kent last week on the issue of the striking French fishermen.

Most of the conversation went along exactly the sort of lines you would expect.

But of interest was Mr Farage's claim that British workers could do a lot worse than take a leaf out of the books of their French cousins and kick up some good old-fashioned industrial action.

He claimed, however, that us Brits would never do such things as strike or stand up for our rights as "it wasn't very British".

Clearly we're all far too busy selecting our next bowler hat, while sipping Earl Grey and discussing the cricket season than to dirty our hands displaying some industrial backbone.

Or, or course, it could simply be that not all that long ago a certain Prime Minister decided to crush trade unions to within an inch of their disruptive lives.

Mr Farage is not that much of an old-timer, admittedly, but surely he has some recollection of the Seventies when the British work-force stood up for what they believed in and fuelled by considerable union clout, they demonstrated that striking was a sport Britain could genuinely claim they were something of a specialist at?

So by the time Mrs Thatcher rolled along at the end of that decade, few could really argue that things were good for our efficiency as a country. Of course, the Iron Lady went too far – demolishing the power of the worker by clamping down and diluting unions to the point today when so few actually carry any clout at all.

The miners' strike was hardly a shining example of decorum, Mr Farage.

If you're a public sector worker, the chances

are there is still a weight in numbers. If not, then union membership brings little other than half-price training seminars, monthly magazines and little work-place clout.

It has nothing to do with raising a fuss, not being 'British' or other such old guff, and everything to do with the British government of yesteryear beating it out of everyone.

Now, of course, we've gone full circle. Now we tut and roll our eyes when the French stand up for themselves. We tap into a latent xenophobia to condemn them.

I'm not for one moment suggesting their stance on fishing quotas is correct, or the disruption caused on this side of the Channel is justified. But at least they can take a stance on what they believe in. And surely that's very British isn't it?

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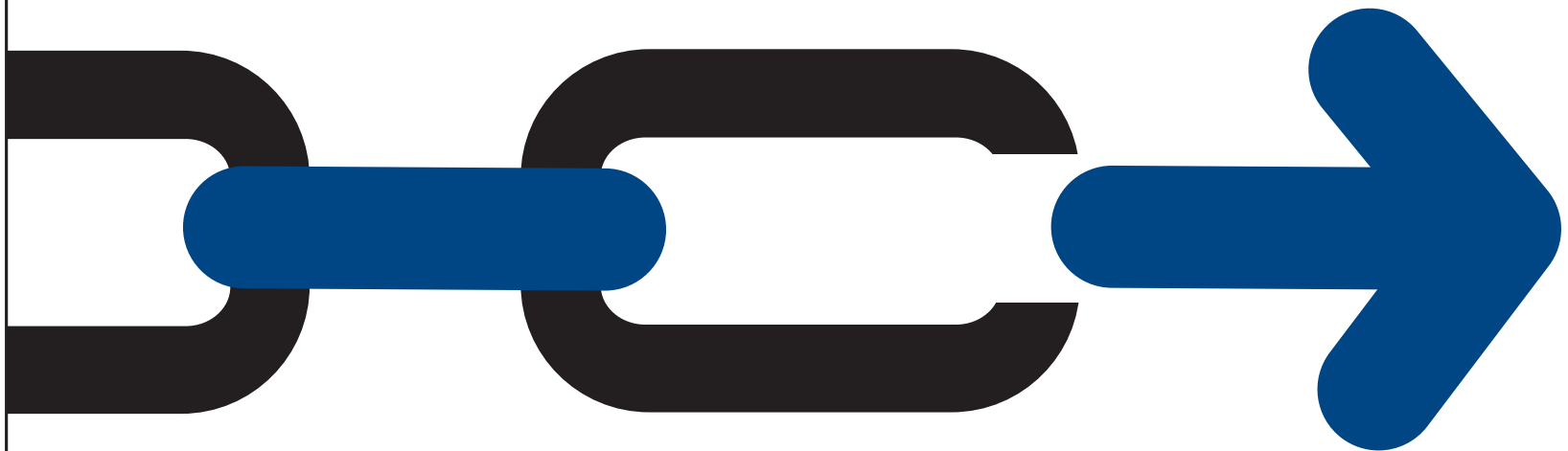
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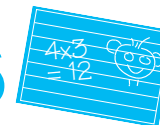
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Promotion target after cup triumph

CANTERBURY College football team has won the Kent Colleges' Cup, defeating teams from across the county in a closely fought competition.

They beat Bromley College 2-1 in the final, played at Sevenoaks.

All the goals were scored in a first half dominated by Canterbury, who opened the scoring through a Robbie Richardson free-kick.

Bromley equalised with a header ten minutes later, but Canterbury responded with a goal from Dan Scorer.

The victory followed last season's success when the college won the Kent Colleges' Student Sports Association Division Two title.

Canterbury are aiming to finish runners-up in Division One this year, with three league games left to play.



WINNERS: Players mob their coach

It's not good enough

SATISFACTORY isn't good enough according to a new report which recommends sending teams of behaviour experts to schools where discipline is rated 'satisfactory'.

Plans outlined in a report by Government adviser Sir Alan Steer say schools rated satisfactory in terms of behaviour by Ofsted will receive help from experts sent in specially to improve discipline.

Steps include further use of 'withdrawal rooms' for pupils who have been excluded from lessons.

Mum's the word as tourism student Jennifer tops class

■ BY GARETH ARNOLD

A YOUNG mum studying at Canterbury Christ Church University has been named best tourism management student 2007-08, after completing her degree course while bringing up her baby son.

Jennifer McGregor, 21, from Ashford, was awarded the prize by Canterbury council and presented with a cheque for £200 at the university's North Holmes Road campus.

Her degree work earned her the highest mark in her class, and the young mum has been praised by council tourism staff impressed by her work while on placement.

Miss McGregor said: "I am thrilled to have achieved the highest mark and winning this prize is not only a wonderful acknowledgment of my hard work but also a fantastic addition to my CV."

"I would like to thank all the tourism staff for their help and support. I couldn't have done it without them."

Christ Church lecturers were particularly impressed by the fact Miss McGregor achieved her class-leading result while caring for her baby son Oliver – who was born in December 2007 – a feat which has earned her further praise.

Programme director for undergraduate tourism programmes at the university, Dr Marion Stuart-Hoyle, said: "Jennifer's achievement is all the more outstanding given the fact that she gave birth to Oliver and continued



MOTHER'S PRIDE: Tourism manager Caroline Fowler (left) presents Jennifer with a cheque for £200

with her full-time studies while caring for him.

"In addition to this prize, Jennifer has also been awarded the Association of Tourism in Higher Education's prize for the best overall achievement on a tourism programme."

Miss McGregor graduated with a first class degree in tourism management in November 2008 and is now working for an accountancy firm in Canterbury. She is studying for her

accountancy examinations and hopes to qualify as a chartered accountant.

Canterbury council tourism manager Caroline Fowler said: "We are delighted to award Jennifer the prize for the best tourism management student."

"She has been an excellent student and is now using skills and knowledge developed in her chosen career."

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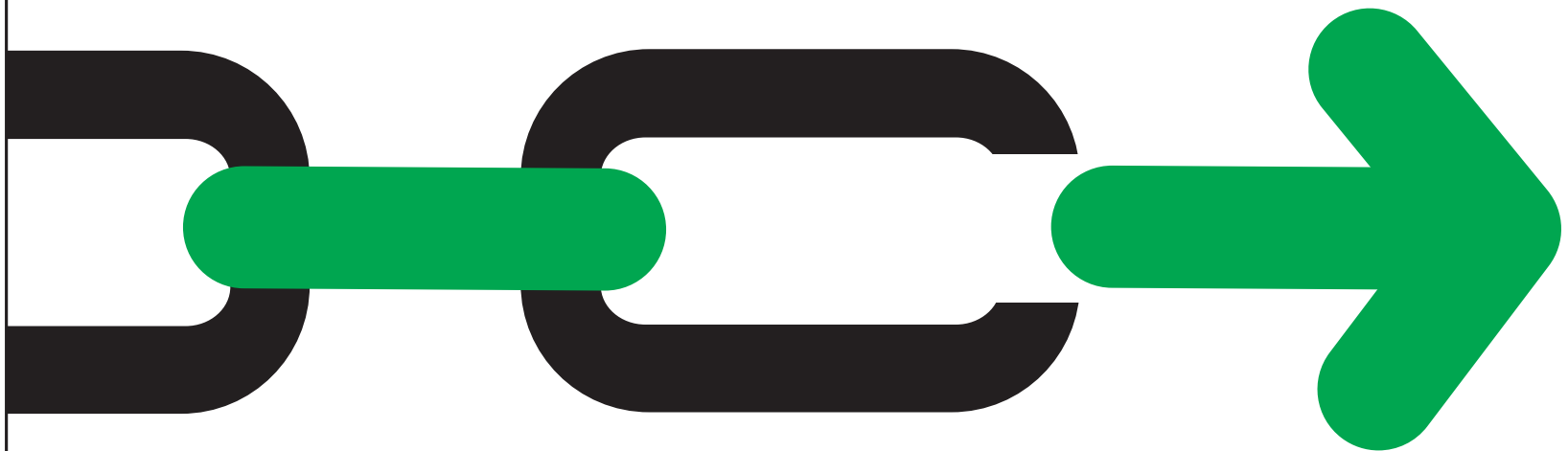
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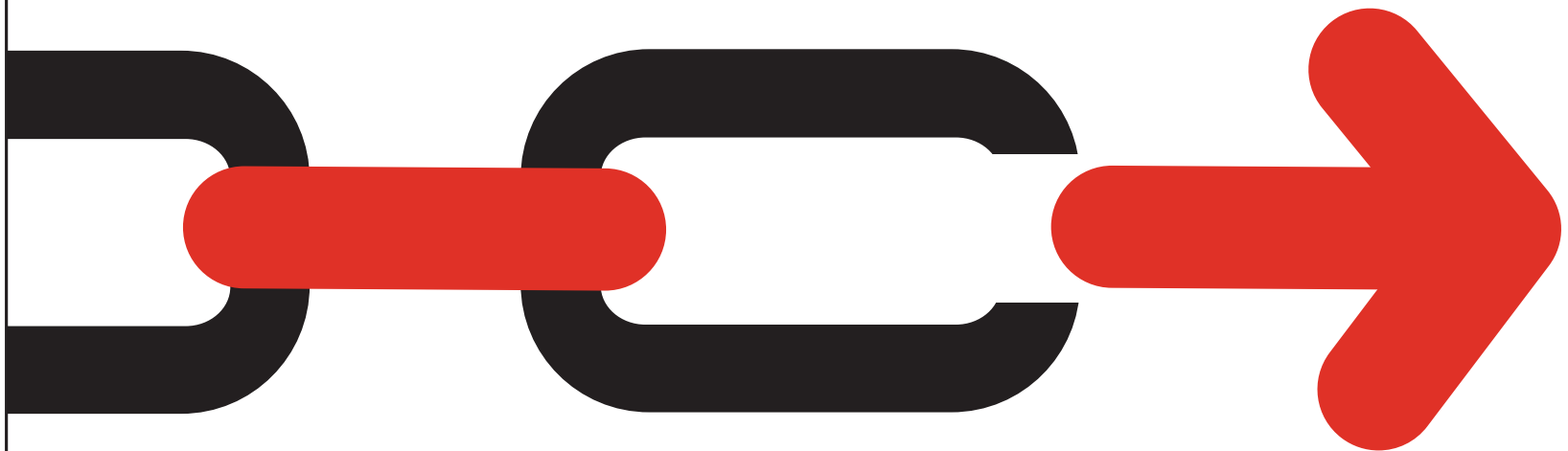
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Paul Weller will jam at the Hop Festival

THE Modfather Paul Weller is coming to Kent to headline the second annual Hop Farm Festival.

Yes, dear reader, Paul Weller – who has sold millions of records fronting The Jam and The Style Council, and millions more as a solo artist – will headline the last night of the July two-day.

Sir Weller (surely it's only a matter of time) will be joined by indie superstars Editors, Doves and Super Furry Animals as well as

■ BY SIMON ROBINSON

Mystery Jets, Ladyhawke and 2ManyDJs.

The opening day's offering is just as strong, with headliner The Fratellis, Echo and the Bunnymen, Florence and the Machine, Noah and the Whale and Pigeon Detectives already among the confirmed acts.

No wonder Red List Live decided to postpone its inaugural event until next summer – tickets to the Hop Farm Festival are going to sell out in record time.

HFF boss Vince Power said he was thrilled with the first wave of confirmed artists and promised to add more major stars to the bill in the coming weeks.

He said: "After some delay due to our licensing issues, we have managed to get a great line up off the ground in time for 2009, with an expected audience of 20,000.

"I'm very pleased with the bands, with more than 70 acts performing across the weekend, and £125 for a weekend ticket including camping and car-parking, making this the best-value festival ticket this year.

"I'm looking forward to the weekend in July."

The Hop Farm Festival stands alone in the overcrowded festival market – offering an event free from ticket registration, VIP areas, branding and sponsorship.

This year the festival offers a weekend experience of boutique camping, top-notch food and traditional ales, with some of the best artists playing across three stages.

The Hop Farm Festival takes place at The Hop Farm, Paddock Wood, on Saturday and Sunday, July 4-5. Weekend tickets cost £125, with day tickets priced at £65.

For more information on this year's event, visit www.hopfarmfestival.com.

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The Fratellis	Doves
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TALK TIME

MARK SCUTCHINGS

Dr Mark Scutchings, director of Canterbury audiology company Hearbase discusses his job and hearing problems



Tell us a bit about your job.

It's very varied. In the morning I might be noise testing industrial premises, and in the afternoon seeing a patient who has been referred to us by a consultant. Hearbase does a lot of work for insurance companies who need premises noise tested to make sure they meet the legal requirements so they can get liability insurance. This morning I was in a potato factory. I have to work with the shifts, so I started at 7am. It wasn't very noisy; they were basically putting potatoes in bags. I have a device clipped to my coat which measures the noise levels.

What's the noisiest place you've measured?

The noisiest place was definitely the engine rooms of a cross-Channel ferry. It was incredibly loud between the huge turbines; I got readings of 140 decibels. That is the level at which you can cause instant damage in some susceptible members of the population – about three per cent of people. This means permanent and irreversible hearing loss. But you can measure the same noise levels at gigs locally. In one venue we measured a sound level of 130 decibels at the back of the room. I dread to think what it was like standing at the front near to the speakers.

What are the first signs of hearing loss?

Difficulty following conversations in pubs and restaurants, caused by the loss of high frequency hearing. This means you can't hear consonant sounds, which are all high frequency. If you take a sentence and remove all the consonant sounds, it's very difficult to work out what it means.

YOUR LETTERS

Do you know secret behind Canterbury Casserole mystery?

IT'S been hailed the city's very own health enhancing hot-pot. But have you ever heard of the Canterbury Casserole?

According to one PR company it has been identified as a boon to those suffering from Irritable Bowel Syndrome – and they were desperate to tell our readers all about it.

The only problem was – well, none.

BY GARETH ARNOLD

get lying and can cause the symptoms of Irritable Bowel Syndrome. This condition, which has been linked to stress, now affects between 10 and 20 per cent of the population, and last week marked the beginning of international Irritable Bowel Syndrome awareness month.

Nigel Dunlop, nutritionist and dietitian, said: "I have long recommended

Lifting the lid on casserole mystery

I've never heard of the Canterbury Casserole either; only I can tell you from my research on Irritable Bowel Syndrome, lamb or mutton is always recommended as the best to eat, along with other food items such as lentils and tofu.

Root vegetables are good for their nutritious value and green leafy vegetables. Nothing that we do not already know about a healthy eating perspective.

While I was reading the article I remembered that Time Team was carrying out archaeological digs in Canterbury and that they have also produced foods that were probably eaten within the century being re-discovered. You may have some success by accessing their research.

Old recipe books my mother has show the use of juniper and thyme and bouquet garni as essential casserole ingredients.

Hope this helps the curiosity factor suggested by your article.

Karen Jefferies
By email



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Parking mad over bank holidays

If traffic wardens want to make some easy money, can I suggest

they turn out in force on the streets of Whitstable on any nice weekend or bank holiday for the rest of the summer?

Over Easter the parking of tourists was just outrageous. It seemed if there was a patch of

road spare, they parked on it – regardless of the problems it could cause.

G Young
Whitstable

Wilful disregard is a reel problem

The current debate about fish quotas is yet again one Britain cannot win.

Whatever deal this country manages to get through the European courts and commissions will, just as surely as has happened in the past, be broken by unscrupulous fishermen from the Continent, who will disregard the rules their countries have signed up to.

It is not the fault of successive governments there is a problem in this area – it is the wilful disregard of people from European continental states who make their living from the sea for the rules laid down to regulate them.

Alan Haynes
By email

Fishing in France for some solutions

I was interested to read the story about fishing quotas last week and it brought to mind a recent trip I took to France.

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Judith Beale
By email

Setting my target on letter writer

Is there no publication in Kent which allows us to escape the ubiquitous Clive Wilkins-Oppler (Yourletters, last week)?

What makes him so sure that the alleged pigeon assassin did not miss his intended target?

Just what will this self-publicist contrive to bore us with next?

David Turner
Whitstable

Bit of a balls-up on the delivery front

I have heard two different balls will be used this cricket season. A 'normal' one for the first tier of the county championship and Test matches; and a different one for the division Kent find themselves in.

Apparently this ball swings more early on and loses shape more quickly. Who on earth would have thought that was a good idea?

Not only will teams batting first early on in the day have to cope with even more hazardous bowling, but the ball will then go out of shape and

a new one will have to be found. This is nonsense. It also gives batsman and bowlers in the second tier of county cricket no experience of the ball they will find themselves having to cope with in international cricket.

What a mess – and yet again I am sure it is the responsibility of the England and Wales Cricket Board.

Mark Manley
By email

Showing pride is a beret good idea

Apparently the beret is back as a symbol of French pride with younger people across the Channel all deciding to sport a garment which many thought had gone for good outside of old episodes of 'Allo 'Allo.

Why don't we over here show our patriotism too – can I interest anyone in a bowler hat?

Stuart Stanhope
By email

Give green light to road scheme

What a good idea it is to establish so-called "green roads" – with traffic lights which all turn green at the times it takes for cars to travel between one and the other.

The scheme is in operation in New York along the main avenues and traffic does indeed run freely along stretches of roads as congested as

any on Earth.

A sensor device triggers after the first light turns green and the rest follow allowing a wave of traffic to proceed uninterrupted.

This means no cars continually stopping and starting, and consequently wasting fuel and increasing harmful emissions.

Roads such as those in the town centre of Maidstone would hugely benefit from such an idea.

Paul Watson
By email

Going bananas to get the message across

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Teresa Nightingale,
World Cancer Research Fund. By email

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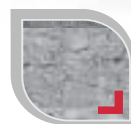
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Sisters are hot stuff

Hot-tees

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Opening in December last year, the business has already established itself among people who want to look their very best.

Kelly said: "We are two sisters who have been in the industry for 20 years between us

as a hairdresser and a beautician. We also have a hairdresser and a beautician working for us. Our business is two shops in one – one side is for hairdressing and beauty and the other is for sunbeds, where we have lay-down and stand up beds."

The salon is open Monday to Friday between 9am and 7pm, on Saturday from 9am to 6pm and Sunday from 10am to 4pm.

Gemma said: "We are a one-stop shop which can cater for every beauty need."

The sunbeds are one of the most popular attractions at the salon and there are different offers for customers every month.

This month sees prices halved between 9am and 11am and between 5.30 and 6.30pm.

There are also pay-as-you-go sunbeds available on Sundays at 50p a minute, while block bookings gain a 25 per cent reduction in cost.

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became what it is today in 2002, when Pamela opened her private practice at Wingham.

In 2006 she moved into larger premises in Wincheap, Canterbury.

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Supported by the Adam Mickiewicz Institute and the Polish Cultural Institute, the festival - which takes the theme Polish Connections - will provide the chance for Kent people to find out what contemporary music from that country has to offer. It will be one of the flagship events of Polska Year, the international Polish cultural season which comes to the UK this year.

The highlight of the festival will be a performance of Krzysztof Penderecki's *St Luke Passion* in Canterbury Cathedral on Saturday, May 2, conducted by the composer himself.

It has long been an ambition for the festival team to bring Penderecki to Canterbury and it will be the first time the piece has been heard in the UK for nearly 30 years.

It will be performed by soloists, three leading Polish choirs and the Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra. The narrator will be Jerzy



TUNE IN: An impressive variety of acts will introduce listeners to the wonders of Polish music

Trela, described as "the Kenneth Branagh of Poland".

This festival has been organised with a key concept in mind - accessibility. Contemporary Music-Making for Amateurs, or CoMA, will be holding a residency linked to the festival and an international conference on Polish music will be at Canterbury Christ Church University, including Penderecki among the speakers.

Film fans can also get involved and discover the influence Poland has had on the big screen with the film weekend at the Gulbenkian Cinema.

The festival will get off to a grand start with a concert by the Royal Scottish Academy Brass and members of the Philharmonia Brass, conducted by trumpet virtuoso John Wallace. Not only will it feature two UK premieres, one of which has been

composed by Penderecki, but the programme also includes a world premiere of Marek Pasieczny's *New Work*.

Festival-goers will discover all sorts of different music - the programme at Orange Street Music Venue includes a concert by jazz stars Evan Parker and Paul Booth, along with more experimental sounds.

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Wednesday, April 29
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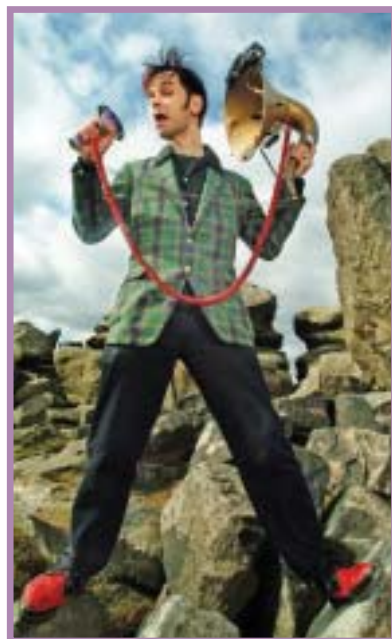
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The concert starts at 8.45pm and tickets cost £8 or £6 for students. To book call 01227 760801. For more information visit www.orangestreetmusic.com.

Truax returns to Canterbury as part of the Sounds New Contemporary Music Festival, which runs from Thursday until Sunday, May 3. Full listings are at www.soundsnew.org.uk or call 01227 780800 for a brochure.



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THE work of six Kent artists can be admired at a gallery in Whitstable.

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Polish music in Dracula sounds new for festival

THE influence of Polish composers in film is celebrated with a screening of Bram Stoker's Dracula.

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, the 1992 film features music by Wojciech Kilar. The film is being shown at the Gulbenkian Cinema at 8.50pm on Friday. Tickets cost £6.90/£5.90. To book call 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.

Learn about the life of great musical politician

DISCOVER the remarkable life of a Polish man who became both an acclaimed musician and a politician.

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GEORGIE FAME

Thursday, April 30
Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury

JAZZ and blues legend Georgie Fame has been delighting audiences for 50 years.

He has released more than 20 albums and achieved 14 hit singles, including the number ones Yeh Yeh, Getaway and The Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde. After five decades in the business, his popularity continues to gain strength and tickets for this concert were selling fast at the time of writing.

As well as regularly working with his two sons, his recent work has included projects with Van Morrison, the London Symphony Orchestra and former Rolling Stone, Bill Wyman. Using the same Hammond organ he has played since 1966, Fame is still a big attraction for music fans.

After landing his first job at 15 as a singer and pianist at a holiday camp, Fame played alongside such star names as Marty Wilde, Billy Fury and many more. Since then he has worked with a variety of artists and established himself as one of the great British rhythm and blues and jazz performers.

The concert starts at 7.45pm and tickets cost £18. To book call 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.



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ROLF HIND

Monday, April 27
St Gregory's Centre For Music, Canterbury

VIRTUOSO pianist Rolf Hind presents an exciting programme that will include two UK premieres.

As part of the Sounds New Contemporary Music Festival, Hind will perform a selection of vibrant works that explore colour and symbolism.

The concert opens with a rendition of Masques by Karol Szymanowski, who has had a huge influence on 20th century composers, and features UK premieres of Tadeusz Wielecki's Collage Tango and Zygmunt Krauze's Refrain.

The audience can also look forward to hearing Joe Cutler's Buckley's Hot Licks, Hanna Kulenty's Drive Blues, Henry Cowell's Sinister Resonances and Igor Stravinsky's Three Pieces From Petrouchka. Hind has worked closely with many living composers and regularly appears at new music festivals across Europe.

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Virgin luxury traveller's LA break

BY CATHY GORDON

UNTIL recently I was proud of budget globe-trotting – doing everything on a shoestring, with enough left over for bargain buys in the departure lounge.

But, after a recent foray into the world of Posh and Becks et al, my head has been well and truly turned.

My trip to that Mecca of showbiz, Los Angeles, began with a limo arriving at my humble abode to whisk me to Heathrow. Sadly, it was too early for all but one of my neighbours to witness such a grand departure.

Once through the dedicated security channel, I went pronto to the flagship Virgin Clubhouse. No battling the crowds and queues for new VIP-me, that's for sure.

Instead of my usual schlep around the shops, I relaxed with a complimentary coiffure in the clubhouse salon before entering the hitherto unknown world of upper-class flying. I may need counselling the next time I go economy.

On arrival at LAX airport, I felt as fresh as a newly-minted starlet.

Yet another limo whisked me and my companions to Santa Monica, a favourite seaside haunt of the rich and famous.

Location is all. One simply must holiday where one can step straight from one's hotel onto the beach and dabble one's tootsies in the Pacific.

Staying at either Shutters On The Beach Hotel or Casa del Mar next to it fits the bill perfectly. I got the opulent Casa del Mar, and it was so exhausting sitting on my private terrace outside my room.

It was also very stressing, on arrival, trying



ATMOSPHERE: Santa Monica is full of character. Soak it all up with a walk along the sand to the historic pier

to ignore the huge four-poster bed. I still had a full day ahead because of the time difference. The show must go on!

The atmosphere of Santa Monica is laid-back and full of character, some of it wonderfully quirky. Soak it all up with a walk along the sand to the historic pier.

Santa Monica is ideal for families or couples, as it has lots of opportunities for sport, good places to eat to fit every budget and marvelous shopping for WAGS, with loads of stores within walking distance of the seafront.

I tried not to be distracted by a passing school of dolphins just yards away and instead turned my attention to lunch.

Try the Lobster seafood restaurant for, well, its delicious lobster. It also serves up bowls of ultra-skinny, to-die-for fries. I bet not many get past the lips of the size zero brigade though.

It is a fascinating eye-opener seeing how the other half lives, particularly in LA. For those of us without a bottomless pocket or a lottery win

behind us, a few days of posh hotels, fine food, hot and cold-running cocktails and pampering treatments galore is a great experience.

I was only there for three nights and it has provided me with dinner party tales ever since. Sadly, I didn't spot a single celebrity – just someone I could have sworn was an actress who used to be in Emmerdale.

The very name Beverly Hills conjures up images of fame and opulence – you can virtually smell the money.

If you can drag yourself away from the pool and the spa, you will find plenty to see in LA. A good way to see the sights, including the Hollywood sign, is an organised tour.

Apparently one of the best areas for spotting screen icons is West Hollywood, where they often hang out. Here, you also find plenty of art and design shops and galleries.

And for designer goodies, no trip to LA is complete without a mooch along Rodeo Drive, even if you only window-shop.



FACT FILE: CALIFORNIA

Time difference	-8 hours (GMT)
Capital	Sacramento
Language	English
Population	36.7 million
Currency	Dollar (\$1.2 to £1 approx)
Religion	Christianity
Climate	Mediterranean

Travel details

Cathy Gordon travelled to Los Angeles as a guest of Virgin Atlantic and stayed at the Casa del Mar Hotel in Santa Monica and The Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Full Upper-Class fare Heathrow-LA is £3,515, including taxes and charges, limos to and from airport at both ends, Upper-Class Wing (with private security corridor) at Heathrow, LHR Clubhouse with complimentary beauty treatments plus access to Clubhouse at LAX and priority boarding.

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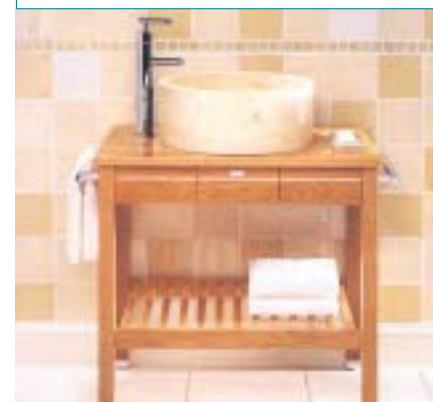
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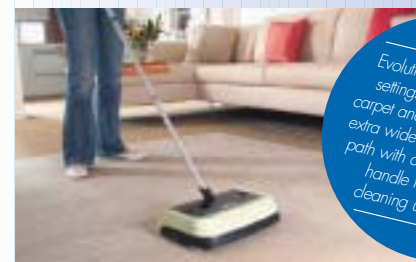
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Good and healthy for Viggo to feel the fear

BY SUSAN GRIFFIN

PLAYING Aragorn in The Lord Of The Rings trilogy may have made Viggo Mortensen a household name, but he's still uneasy with fame.

Even now, more than five years on, the 49-year-old with the chiselled cheekbones seems a little shellshocked by the experience.

"The only person who was really world famous when we started making the trilogy was Liv Tyler," he says.

"But that all changed when the first movie came out – it changed things a great deal.

"I'm glad to have been a part of that, primarily because of the friendships I made and I got to spend a lot of time in New Zealand, which is a beautiful country," he says.

"I'll always have a place in my heart for that experience, but on a practical level it also gave me the chance to play roles like Halder."

Viggo's talking about John Halder, the softly-spoken lecturer he depicts in his latest film, Good. Set in 1930s Germany, the movie is different from the typical Nazi-themed fare.

"Hundreds of movies have been made since the war relating to Germans at the time," Viggo explains.

"Even the ones out this year – The Reader, The Boy In The Striped Pyjamas, Defiance – don't really deal with the early '30s, the beginning of it, before people really knew where it would go, before people came to have associations with the swastika. In the early '30s it was just the flag of the country. Most movies are made with the benefit of hindsight. This story's just about regular people."

The film's last scene is particularly powerful. It ends abruptly and unexpectedly, leaving



VIGGO MORTENSEN: Superstar still uneasy with fame

viewers to digest what they've just seen. "The best stories are the ones that when the screen goes black at the end, you ask yourself 'Well, now what?'" Viggo says.

"It's more of an implosion than an explosion at the end. It has this nagging quality that makes you revisit and reconsider the film."

Defying popular movie convention, the entire cast speak with English accents.

"I think it makes total sense. Sometimes it's just disconcerting when it's a mixture, like in Valkyrie," Viggo says.

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"The problem is that no matter how good the dialogue and how well the story's told, some people are listening to how you're speaking, not what you're speaking about."

Good marks a departure from the action films Viggo's been associated with recently, particularly A History Of Violence and Eastern Promises.

"I do think about challenging myself," he says, when asked how he chooses roles.

"Say it's a good story and it's a character I could feasibly play, then the question is, is there something scary about it?"

"Is there a risk that I might not be able to pull it off? If that's there, that's the final incentive because I think a little fear is healthy. It forces you to push yourself."

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YOUR TV REVIEW

■ BY TOM BETTS

THE HOSPITAL
Channel 4, 9pm, Tuesday
THE APPRENTICE
BBC1, 9pm, Wednesday

CONGRATULATIONS must go to Channel 4 for their new documentary series *The Hospital* – which proves that sometimes the best drama is right under our noses.

The first two episodes were especially brilliant, as we looked at the ways a typical NHS casualty deals with the horrors of the weekend.

Binge-drinking hordes crashed through the swinging doors in a seemingly never-ending stream of stupidity.

Stumbling around in their droves, shouting, vomiting and swearing their way into the staff's bad books, it was difficult not to feel sorry for those who have to deal with the fall out of a typical weekend as Britain blows off steam.

It brought home just how much the fights, drunkenness and all round bad behaviour seem to have become little more than par for the course.

It was interspersed with more pressing matters too, moments which – when set against the treatment of drunken teenagers who perhaps brought their own fate on themselves – were heartbreaking and disturbing in equal measure.

Especially moving was the access to the family who came to the ward after their son – and brother – had been involved in a major accident from which he would never wake.

Access to this kind of thing, even if it was very upsetting, is to be applauded and *The Hospital* is a slice of extraordinary television that deserves your attention.

After a rather lacklustre start (when



SWEET: Sir Alan Sugar is on fine form dealing with his wannabe apprentices this series

one contestant even pulled out before the first task) it's good to see the latest series of *The Apprentice* picking up a bit of steam.

Never really boring, the hour zips by and before you know it Sir Al, is in the boardroom dispensing the insults and giving the finger to some hapless wannabe.

It's difficult to say that anyone has really shone so far, so all bets are still off, but how Noorul hasn't got the boot God alone knows.

You never know; perhaps tonight's the night.

If I were a betting man I'd probably have a sly fiver on that Geordie chap Philip, mainly as he seems the least likely to drop a major clanger.

Alan Sugar has been on fine form too and seems even less tolerant than in previous series, which means we can expect more classic phrases like "a load of old toot" and that's never a bad thing.

YOUR WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

BY RUSSELL GRANT



AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)
NEGOTIATING a property deal looks good this week. This is a wonderful time to buy or sell a piece of property. Be prepared to negotiate for a better interest rate. This could save you a large amount of hard-earned cash. A long awaited cheque could finally arrive.

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TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)
IT may be time to take a romantic relationship a step further. If you're looking for love, you could find it inside a professional organisation. A friend is encouraging you to take a creative risk. It's time to expand your repertoire, even if you're not sure how to proceed.

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LEO (Jul 24-Aug 23)
TALKS with your boss will be productive. Go ahead and ask for a rise. It's long overdue. If you're looking for a job, you could find a lucrative one in your desired field. An unexpected refund, inheritance or gift makes life a little bit easier. Take the time to smell the flowers.

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SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)
TALKS with a business contact or romantic partner will be productive. Be honest, but constructive when you speak your mind. You have a tendency to hit below the belt when you get angry. If you avoid this temptation, you'll soon reach a new understanding.

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PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)
YOU could be making a very serious long-term commitment this week. Having a supportive person in your corner will make life much easier. You're tired of having the weight of the world on your shoulders. Fortunately, your partner is poised to assume their share of the burden.

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GEMINI (May 22-Jun 22)
A PLUM career position could become available. Be ready to compete for it. There will be many intimidating rivals for this spot, but you could end up getting the top spot. The key is to emphasise your versatility. Friendship could turn to romance with very little effort.

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VIRGO (Aug 24-Sep 23)
YOUR patience helps you acquire some valuable insight and expertise. Teaching, writing or lecturing could put extra money in your pocket. It's possible you could get an all expenses paid trip to share your knowledge. If you're single, you have a good chance of finding love.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)
IT'S important to get the treatment you need for a minor health or stress problems before it really gets you down. Things are looking good on the home front. This is a great week to host a big family gathering or invite the neighbours round for a drink or a coffee.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)
A SECRET love affair could be adding a welcome dash of spice to your life. Financial negotiations may not go the way you want. Wait until next week to discuss money with your boss. You could find some attractive bargains this week for a very good price.

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CANCER (Jun 23-Jul 23)
LEARNING new skills will be challenging, but it will expand your professional horizons. The more you know about a subject, the easier it will be to get a steady job. You'll also make some good friends among your fellow students. A legal dispute could go in your favour.

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LIBRA (Sep 24-Oct 23)
YOU have every reason to be suspicious of any financial deal that seems too good to be true. Keep your money where it is safe and you can get instant access to it. A great job offer could fall into your lap. Although the work will be far from easy, it will draw on your creative talent.

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CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)
PUTTING your hard-won knowledge to work will be very satisfying. This is your chance to prove just how valuable you are to the people around you. A note or phone call gives your spirits a lift. It's nice to know your powers of attraction are operating at full strength.

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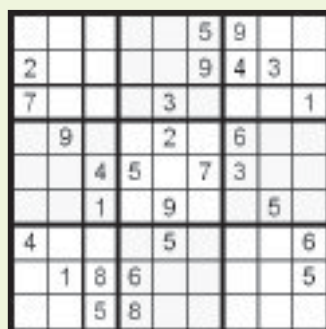
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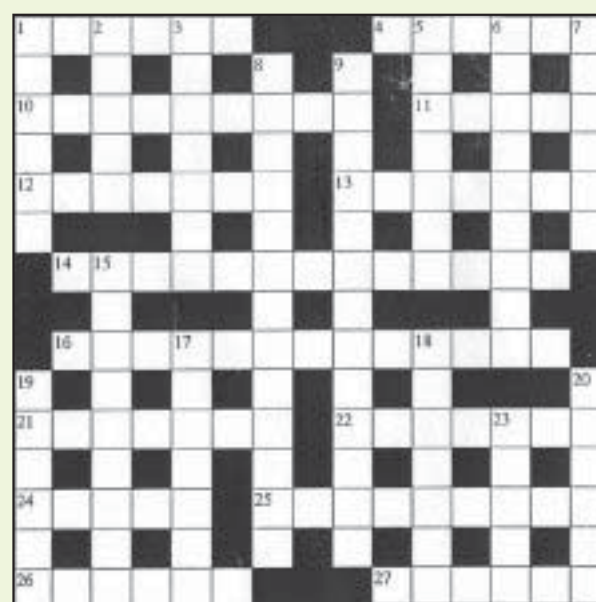
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- 1 Assumed I could have included practitioner (6)
- 4 After six, Greek character took Mum into deity (6)
- 10 Put into play (9)
- 11 Enlist short turn in Parisian style first (5)
- 12 Give new vigour to computer? (7)
- 13 Less than 50 per cent of hot flan cooked (3,4)
- 14 Got round state with liking for something that comes with experience (8,5)
- 16 A Nile conquest could be following as a result (13)
- 21 Enquire about an establishment indirectly (7)
- 22 Indeed extra lines included turning to the right (7)
- 24 One in bewilderment had cereal (5)
- 25 Grasp purse in America lady might be carrying (6,3)
- 26 Vague Mary with Ed confused (6)
- 27 Player's boots I repaired (6)

DOWN

- 1 Recent form ships followed (6)
- 2 Grumpy diminutive person (5)
- 3 French cat going over water at castle (7)
- 5 Still one article on type of selling (7)
- 6 Simple brew (6,3)
- 7 Morally raise higher, 51 feet (6)
- 8 Regular recurrence on radio (4,9)
- 9 Diminutive lady had terrible sensational book (5-8)
- 15 Timely way to go (9)
- 17 Star be before morning light (7)
- 18 One might hail its advance (7)
- 19 Stuck in the traffic? (6)
- 20 Frustrate bandleader Ray (6)
- 23 Priest to grab bionic part (5)

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ACROSS

- 1 Burlesque (6)
- 4 Congestion of events (6)
- 10 Fragrance (9)
- 11 Devil (5)
- 12 Russian dramatist (7)
- 13 Alight (7)
- 14 Successful run (7,6)
- 16 Too difficult to understand (5,4,4)
- 21 In a nery state (7)
- 22 Shorter and thicker (7)
- 24 Chemically inactive (5)
- 25 Round boiled sweet (9)
- 26 Web (6)
- 27 Soporific (6)

DOWN

- 1 Buccaneering (6)
- 2 Dirge (anag.) (5)
- 3 Sea-mammal (7)
- 5 Senior citizen (7)
- 6 Cajun dish (9)
- 7 Membrane enveloping brain (6)
- 8 Game between unequals (6,7)
- 9 Words at start of race (5,6,2)
- 15 Intermediate (2-7)
- 17 Of plants (7)
- 18 Hit in baseball (4,3)
- 19 Whimsical (6)
- 20 Dowdy (6)
- 23 Snow-house (5)

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QUICK SOLUTION No84

19 Quant 20 Frumpy 23 Igloo
go 15 In-between 17 Vegetal 18 Home run
7 Meninx 8 Uneven contest 9 Ready Steady
2 Ridge 3 Dolphin 5 Oldster 6 Jamabala
26 Tangle 27 Snoozy
DOWN: 1 Piracy
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11 Demon 12 Chekhov 13 Detrain 14
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FUN-TO-BE-WITH, blonde female, 25, 5ft2, a woman who loves football. Enjoys going out and staying in, looking for a like-minded man, to be her soulmate. Box 446494 TXT

SOCIABLE girl, 28, loves pubs, social drinks, meeting new people & more, seeks similar male, 58-62, for a lasting relationship. Box 448756 TXT

OUTGOING, fun female 28, seeks outgoing, fun guy to make me laugh and share the good times with. Box 882511 TXT

LOVING female, 30, blue eyes, brown hair, seeking LTR with male 30-35, 6ft+, no baggage. Box 448471 TXT

WARM, kind and sincere woman, 31, lots of love and loyalty for the right person, seeking an honest genuine man with a good heart. Box 451004 TXT

SLIM, blue eyed beauty, 31, loving, caring, very genuine. Wanting someone to cuddle up with at night and have lots of laughs with. Box 881494

EASYGOING female, 32, enjoys shopping, football, eating out, cosy night in, WLTm loving, caring white male, 35-47, for long-term, loving relationship. No time-wasters. Box 444214 TXT

LOVELY young lady, 33, 5ft8, cuddly larger build, single mum, seeking kind, caring, honest and genuine man for fun/friendship...hopefully more. Box 450371 TXT

CARING, loving, affectionate female, 30, 5'2", blonde, likes walking, horse riding, animals, seeks affectionate male, 30-40, for lasting, loving relationship. Box 384013 TXT

PRETTY black female, 32, tall, loves watching football, shopping, travel, seeking tall, white, loving male, 34-47, for LTR. Box 437778 TXT

32, 5ft8, brown hair, curvy figure, enjoys having fun and a laugh, and WLTm nice, kind gent. Box 439402 TXT

PETITE, dark-haired girl, 33, 5ft, fit, loves badminton, cinema and more, searching for an active man, with heart and soul. Box 881047 TXT

SINGLE mum from Kent, 34, 5ft4, works part time, looking for an easy-going and genuine male with gosh for friendship, maybe more. Box 450649 TXT

ATTRACTIVE, fun-loving female, 31, 5'4", size 12, dark hair with blonde highlights, tactile, WLTm intelligent, professional, attractive guy, for a happy relationship. Box 308734 TXT

HELLO I'm 35, kind, caring and non-smoking, enjoy cooking, cinema, music, dining in and out, looking for that special someone to enjoy a relationship with. Box 447595 TXT

I'M Rachel, 35, medium, enjoys pubs, clubs, cosy nights in, cinema, theme parks, looking someone special to share things with. Box 448591 TXT

FAIR-HAired female, 35, 5ft, loves the gym, pubs, nights out and fine company, searching for fun bloke, for life, love and laughter. Box 881011

LOVELY female, 36, 5ft4, medium-large-build, blonde hair, blue eyes, own house, loves walking, going out, the usual! Seeking male for long-term/serious relationship. Box 438102 TXT

LOVING female, 37, 5ft2, brown hair, slim build, looking for honest, caring male with GSOH, for friendship, leading to more. Box 449915 TXT

HI, I'm Alison, 36, 5ft5, single mum, loves swimming, roller skating and meeting new people, looking for a male for friendship, maybe leading to more. Box 448865 TXT

ASHFORD-BASED woman looking for an honest, friendly, caring and loving man. I have two kids and enjoy the usual things in life. Box 446985 TXT

37YR old female, 2 kids, slim, brown hair and eyes, 5ft2, looking for a caring, loving, honest and trusting male to be my someone special. Box 446552 TXT

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MUM of three, 36, long mousey hair, blue eyes, interested in historical places, music, eating out, seeks kind, caring, genuine male 36-49, non-smoker, for LTR. Box 440693 TXT

LOVING female, 36, 5ft4, brown hair, green eyes, likes socialising, staying in, seeks genuine male for friendship and more. Box 428666 TXT

SINGLE mum, 37, fun-loving, been hurt in past, looking for nice, genuine guy for hopeful happiness - no time wasters!. Box 908053 TXT

BUBBLY, cuddly, blonde single mum, 39, 5ft6, likes cars, reading, pubs, cosy nights in, having a laugh, looking for that right male for LTR. Box 905614 TXT

CUTE, single mum of 4, 38yrs old, Kent-based, into most things, looking for friendship or possibly romance. Box 897983 TXT

PRETTY, black female, 38, 5ft4, like football, socialising and cooking, looking for a loving and caring male, 38-42, for a LTR. Box 446684 TXT

LOVELY pretty big-busted lady, 39, medium build, 5ft5, lots of energy! likes the gym, reading, new experiences! seeking a nice man for potential exciting relationship. Box 446724 TXT

I like reading/writing, going out, music. Seeking kind, genuine, honest chap. I'm a 40yr old woman who enjoys the simple things in life. Box 448542 TXT

SEEKING genuine, sincere, honest guy who likes to have fun. I'm a friendly, 40yr old female, and like cats, wind surfing, railway trips, cafes. Box 449747

MEDIUM build brunette, 40, 5ft7, single mum, enjoy bowling and water-sports, looking for a tall, non-smoking, white male for a stable and affectionate relationship. Box 450658 TXT

LOVELY, glossy brunette, 39yr old, petite, bubbly and loving, enjoys theatre, music and eating out, with a professional, loving and tactile male for a relationship. Box 442551 TXT

NICE looking, 41yr old mixed race female, likes cinema, walks, eating out, bowling, with a genuine white male with gosh for a fun filled friendship/relationship. Box 450890 TXT

EASY-GOING blonde animal lover, 41, easy-going and tactile, enjoy eating out, cinema and pubs, looking for a loyal, caring and funny man, 35-45. Box 451079 TXT

ATTRACTIVE woman with a great personality to go with, looking to meet a fit, tall, well-built black male, 35-55, for fun times and hopefully romance. Box 450650 TXT

HI I'm Judith, 40, small, blonde hair, blue eyes, love the sea and water-sports, cinema, animals; WLTm fun-loving guy for friendship and see what happens. Box 448107

LONELY, bored, professional Asian lady, 40, WLTm slim, single, solvent, professional white male 40-50 for company, fun, love and laughter. Box 443573 TXT

HELLO, I'm Nikki, 41yr young, 5ft1, enjoys dining out, cinema and dancing, seeking a male for friendship, possible romance and fun times. Box 444796 TXT

FUN-LOVING female, 42, looking for someone who can make me laugh and enjoys country walks, films, travelling and a nice evening cuddled up. Box 881545 TXT

WLTm a nice guy with a similar nature; I'm an outgoing woman, 42, with brown hair and green eyes. Tell me about you!. Box 446847 TXT

GOOD-LOOKING brunette from Kent, 43, 5ft10, likes bowling, eating in/out etc. Looking for a good-looking guy, 35-45, with gosh for friendship/relationship. Box 450348 TXT

HARD-WORKING female, 41, 5'4", bubbly, independent woman, loves to laugh, socialising with friends, looking for independent man who values TLC. Box 414156 TXT

PLEASANT female, 43, medium/large build, blue/green eyes, grown up children, beach walks, relaxing, reading, winning, seeks sincere male with GSOH, for LTR. Box 429071 TXT

HONEST, bubbly female 45, long hair, slim, enjoys walking, cinema, socialising; seeks honest, friendly chap for friendship leading to more. Box 882693 TXT

SPIRITUAL 44yr old female, enjoy gardening, cooking and walks on the beach, WLTm a warm, loving and caring male for friendship, maybe a LTR. Box 444803 TXT

UNDERSTANDING, caring female, 45, 5ft4, medium build, brown hair, likes cinema, animals, music, romantic pubs, seeking male for cuddles, hugs and more. Box 444873 TXT

HI I'm Lynne 46, 5ft4, dark hair/eyes, love reading/writing, going out, astrology, cars; seeking honest, caring, outgoing guy to enjoy music, fun, friendship and more!. Box 449186

44YR old female, blonde hair, 5ft5, slim, easygoing, enjoy many things in life, looking for someone similar out there to enjoy life with!. Box 436810 TXT

CARING, cute female, 46, petite, likes socialising, dancing, travelling, good food, seeking intelligent, loyal man 42-52 for love and TLC. Box 444366 TXT

SINCERE, happy woman, with GSOH. I'm 5ft6, with short brown hair, brown eyes. I have lots of interests and WLTm similar guy. Box 895019 TXT

BUBBLY, caring lady, 47, divorced with 2 teenagers, dark hair, medium build, into cooking, driving, love to talk, laugh and have fun, seeking a normal guy. Box 425952 TXT

HELP me write my stand-up comedy routine! I'm 49, you'll need to make me laugh out loud and understand observational comedy to make the grade. Box 892640 TXT

PETITE, brunette, bubbly, friendly, easygoing single mum, 49, enjoys cinema, eating out, socialising, most things, WLTm genuine male, to see where life takes us!. Box 893562 TXT

FUN-LOVING, sporty and fit lady, 50, loves salsa dancing and walking, searching for a intelligent and young at heart man for interesting chats. Box 451009

YOUNG 50s lady, slim, 5ft4, fair hair, a smoker, loves music, going out, cooking, gardening, seeking similar loving, caring, honest male. Box 449288 TXT

OUTGOING lady, 50, enjoys walks along the beach, nights out and in with a quiet bottle of wine, seeks man to love forever. Box 449524 TXT

GOOD-LOOKING female, 50, looking for a kind, reliable and honest man, must be a moderate drinker, for companionship and romance. Box 450655 TXT

FEMALE 49, 5ft4, long hair, slim build, likes eating out, the beach, travel, seeks a friendly chap, 48-55. Hastings. Box 417100 TXT

PROFESSIONAL lady, 53, non-drinker, likes travelling to the coast, POI, looking for a man to share the rest of my life with. Box 451018 TXT

YOUNG looking, hard working 53yr old living in Essex. I am a happy, caring person with a good sense of humour. Non-smoker. Heathfield. Box 883410 TXT

VIVACIOUS brunette, young 56, attractive, divorced, professional, enjoys art/craft/poetry, walking, travel, dogs, motorbikes. Happy to explore new interests with that special male 52-62. Brighton area. Box 905362 TXT

SPONTANEOUS, friendly, lively female, 55, likes cinema, walking, cooking, socialising, seeks similar person for friendship leading to hopefully more. Box 430854 TXT

SMART petite lady, 56, 5ft4, tall, blonde hair, green eyes, likes restaurants, theatre, cinema, travel abroad; seeking happy guy with similar interests. Box 448795 TXT

INTELLIGENT lady, 55, 5ft8, large build, looking for a nice, genuine male who enjoys theatre, meals, laughter, music, relaxing and good conversation. Box 444145 TXT

LONDONER new to the area, 57, 5ft5, slim attractive blonde, seeking a man for serious relationship and lasting happiness. Box 449587 TXT

FUN loving, bubbly, tactile lady, 50s, enjoys the good life, holidays and cosy nights in, I'm voluptuous & looking for a real man. Box 903560 TXT

HI, I'm 58, 5ft7 with fair hair, medium build, love dancing and music, pubs, clubs, socialising, looking for a similar easygoing, romantic man for love. Box 450764 TXT

BLONDE, bubbly curvy female, 59, looks younger, fun to be with, honest, seeks caring male to be my soulmate. GSOH. Box 883891 TXT

INTERESTS: theatre, music, gardening, cooking, walks. I'm a tactile, loving female, considerate, with a GSOH. 59, 5ft2, dark hair/blue eyes, and WLTm romantic, non-smoking gent. Box 450420 TXT

HONEST & sincere female, 58, tall, GSOH, loves country pubs, coasts, cinema, seeking a man who's a match for me with GSOH for relationship. Box 441622 TXT

LOVING lady looking for companionship, 63, 5ft3, medium build, brown hair/eyes, loves dancing, walks and animals; seeks similar male with great SOH for lasting happiness. Box 446382 TXT

FEMALE, early 60s, tall, slim, modern, young thinking & very adaptable to people, own house, loves animals, walking & eating out. Hastings. Box 440502 TXT

Women seeking women

I'M a 26yr old female, looking for new friends and maybe that special girl...let's have a meal and a drink and see what happens!. Box 448722 TXT

HI I'm 37, new to town and would love to meet some gay/bi female companions to socialise with and just go out. Box 880564 TXT

52YRS, 5ft6, blonde, size 12 enjoys good food/wine, theatre, countryside, holidays, seeking a sincere, genuine female, for friendship first, possibly relationship. Box 414143 TXT



MEN seeking women

SINGLE dad, 33, 5ft8, slim, medium build, brown eyes, kind, caring, loving - seeking friend first and hopefully something more. Box 448685

MAIDSTONE male, 33, 6ft, muscular, GSOH, fair hair/blue eyes, likes Thai boxing, pubs, having fun, cosy nights in, house/hop music, WLTm loving, attractive, slim female. Box 162939 TXT

MY name is Kevin, 34, great personality, nice smile, likes animals, films and playing pool. WLTm a woman with gosh for a relationship. Box 451063 TXT

OUTSPOKEN 34yr old man, blue eyes, medium build, enjoys swimming, running, film, small animals, into history and travelling, looking for a similar girl. Box 451066 TXT

BLONDE male, 37, 5ft9, love golf, don't mind a beer, WLTm an open-minded female for good times, maybe a relationship. Box 450544 TXT

LEE, driver, 36yr old, 6ft3, dark hair, like pubs, clubs, wine bars, places of interest, sports and reading, with a woman for friendship and romance. Box 889720 TXT

HI, I'm Kevin, 38, mousey blond hair, blue eyes, lots of fun, genuine, seeking that special outgoing female, caring, for genuine loving relationship. Box 451097 TXT

HI I'm Kevin, 37, 6ft1, medium build, loves cinema, music, walks and the sea, seeking similar girl to find love with. Box 449844 TXT

LOVING, caring, generous spiritual man, 39, 6ft, black hair blue eyes, loves reading and science, looking for a woman to have a good relationship with. Box 451169

SINCERE, 36yr old male, self-employed, seeks Miss Right, 30-40, for friendship/romance. Box 783954

VIRGO male, 40, 5ft7, stocky build, kind, loving, fine guy, enjoys the cinema, meals out, walks on beaches, WLTm like-minded person to be my girl. Box 446212 TXT

ART-LOVING 40yr old, 5ft9, brown hair/eyes, into motorbikes and weight-lifting, looking for a trustworthy female for friendship to start off with, then who knows?. Box 448928 TXT

HI, 40yr old fun-loving male, looking to meet slim fun-loving female, looks unimportant, for hopeful LTR. Many hobbies and interests!. Box 450819

HAPPY go lucky male, 41, likes sports, swimming, socialising, seeks down to earth female for friendship and more. Box 450824

I'M a cute and laid-back guy, 41, 5ft8, short hair, athletic, very tactile, loving and spontaneous, likes shopping, travelling, eating in/out, hate football! Brighton. Box 450614

FAMILY orientated guy, 41, separated, looking to find a lady who wants the fun and company of a partner back into their life. Box 884085

HI I'm Carl, 40, GSOH, 6ft, light green eyes, brown hair, looking for a fun, bubbly woman to share laughs, days out and much more. Box 436966

OUTGOING, young-minded male, 47, smoker, likes war games, books, cinema, castles, places of interest, seeking similar woman to boogie on the dancefloor with. Box 443750

GENUINE, upbeat, comical male, 42, handsome, charming, likes sports, keeping trim, making new discoveries, seeks beautiful lady of inside and out for love. Box 450622

MODEST male, 42, 6ft2 with dark hair, stocky, a chef and loving dad, loves cinema, dining out and cosy nights, seeks someone special and fun-loving. Box 450057

SPONTANEOUS, loving guy, young 44yr old with sea blue eyes, slim build. Many varied outdoor pursuits and hoping to meet a fine young lady. E.Sussex. Box 446120

SCOTTISH man, 44, living in Kent, clean shaven, medium build, like sport and socialising, looking for a fun-to-be with lady for friendship, hopefully more. Box 450963

DOWN-TO-EARTH guy, 44, 5ft9, blue eyes, average build, open-minded and easy-going, likes sun bathing, seeking a girl with similar interests. Box 450974

ROB from Kent, 43, likes all the good things in life, fishing and romantic walks, WLTm a woman of similar age for good times. Box 450986

FIT and active body builder, 45, no ties or strings, hard working, loves life, looking for a woman to shower in love and attention. Box 451073

WARM, tactile male, 42, 6ft, likes socialising, pubs, clubs, cosy nights in, seeks like minded female, for friendship, leading to more. Box 388967

WELL-BUILT male, 44, looking for a female for friendship and fun, let's start 2009 not being single and with a smile!. Box 883622

HONEST 45yr old gent, 5ft10, short hair, enjoy swimming, walking, talking and dvd's, looking for someone similar, 40-55. Box 451048

RECENTLY separated man, 46, quite attractive, likes cooking, cuddles on the sofa, country pubs, Looking for a warm and bubbly older woman, 60-65, for companionship. Box 451057

WELL built graduate, 46, curly hair, looking for a lady, same age or younger, with similar interests to share good times and companionship with. Box 451046

SPONTANEOUS guy, 46, 6ft, blonde, blue eyes, likes country pubs, cinemas, walks, the gym, horse-racing, theatre and more, looking for similar happy-go-lucky girl. Box 450728

FANCY a walk along the beach at sunset? A cosy night on the sofa? I'm male, 46, average build, I'm romantic, and like animals, and holidays. Box 447858

WARM, friendly, affectionate male, 46, I have plenty of love to give to the right woman, all I need to do is find her!. Box 450300

OUTGOING and friendly man, 47, blue eyes, fair hair, likes the countryside and spicy food, looking to meet a nice and friendly lady for love. Box 449306

KIND, genuine, down-to-earth male, 47, seeking companionship and LTR. 5ft10, cropped hair, blue eyes, stocky with cuddly belly! Box 449583

HI I'm Michael, 47, 5ft8, medium build, respectful, bubbly person, into most things, seeking a loving female for friendship and more. Box 450855

DOWN to earth & outgoing male, 47, seeking fun with a young lady who enjoys sports, staying active, travel, socialising, drinks and more. Box 451014

HOMELY guy, down-to-earth, 48, 5ft7, brown hair and eyes, good build, likes many interests, seeks lady to cuddle with. Halsham. Box 450576

FRIENDLY guy, 49, 6ft, average build, dark hair, brown eyes, loves cars and shows, drinks in pubs, walks, beaches, countryside; seeking lady to laugh with. Box 449834

GENUINE man, 5ft5, fair hair, medium build, I'm 53, widowed, and ready to make a fresh start. If like the beach, nice weather, classic cars. Box 450393

GENTLE kind male, 48, 5ft9, medium build, WLTm nice, attractive, friendly, fun to be with lady who likes going out and socialising, for friendship first. Box 442869

DOG-LOVING guy, I'm 47, 5ft8, with short hair/green eyes, slim build. I love gardening, country walks, sports - football/tennis, DIY, animals. Box 388900

OUTGOING young-minded male, 50, 5ft9, slim, many interests, a bit shy but hopefully looking to meet a nice lady to get to know. Box 446896

NORMAL bloke



PROPERTY NEWS

Equity erosion and high deposits take their toll

HOME purchase lending has increased and remortgaging declined, according to the most recent figures available to the Council of Mortgage Lenders.

There was a four per cent increase in house purchase loans in February, although activity remained weak at a third of the average number of loans witnessed for the month over the last few years.

There was also a 20 per cent decrease in remortgaging for the month.

A spokesman said: "We expect demand for remortgaging to remain muted as lenders' standard variable rates are attractive compared with new mortgage pricing, and house price falls continue to erode equity levels."

Although first-time-buyer loans were significantly lower than previous averages for the month, there was a seven per cent increase from January, with deposits typically standing at 25 per cent – a new record for residential mortgages.

The CML said the tight lending criteria for first-time-buyers meant such deposits "remain out of reach for all but the most affluent buyers, for example people returning to home ownership after a period of renting, divorcees or those who get financial assistance from their family".

Social housing overhaul planned by Tory Party

PLANS to overhaul the social housing structure have been announced by the Conservative Party.

The Tories say they want to address antisocial behaviour and encourage social responsibility, as well as 'bring back pride' to neighbourhoods.

The proposals include:

- Rewards for good behaviour: offering tenants with a record of five years' good tenant behaviour a ten per cent equity share in their social rented property, which can be cashed in when they want to move up the housing ladder.
- A 'right to move' for good tenants who wish to move to other social sector properties.
- Local housing trusts: allowing villages and towns to create new community-led bodies with planning powers to develop local homes for local people, provided there is strong community backing.
- More family homes and stopping garden-grabbing: reversing the classification of gardens as brownfield land, and allowing councils to prevent over-development.



Rent-free 'kidults' rely on family and friends

■ BY NICK AMES

MORE young people than ever before are living rent-free with family and friends in a bid to save money to get on the property ladder, according to new research

Getting a helping hand from parents, relatives or mates is increasingly being seen as the only way for many to fund the bigger deposit needed to get mortgages in the wake of the credit crunch.

This is particularly the case in the South East and London, where house prices are higher than the rest of the UK.

The new study by Abbey Mortgages found about 1.6 million people aged 18 to 34 are now living rent-free with family and friends.

The number is up from 500,000 this time last year, with the south of England witnessing the largest increase in the number of what are being termed 'kidults'.

Abbey says the money-saving trend is not particular to one specific group, and some 300,000 35- to 54-year-olds have also found themselves in the same position.

Combined, it is estimated the total number of kidults in the UK are saving some £839 million, according to the mortgage provider.

With the average first-time-buyer now aged 29, Abbey says it has timed this research to coincide with the launch of a new range of mortgages specifically for them.

Trend

Nici Audhlam-Gardiner, Abbey's mortgage director, said: "In the current climate many people have little choice but to return home or turn to their friends or family for somewhere to live at no cost.

"While an adult living at home until they are in their 30s is more associated with our Continental cousins, Abbey Mortgages research shows that this is a trend that is on the increase here in the UK as well."

In areas where house prices are traditionally the most expensive, there were higher numbers of kidults, with more than 270,000 adults in London alone living rent-free.

Those living in the south of the country are twice as likely to live with others rent-free compared with those living in the North East and North West, the study found.

Ms Audhlam-Gardiner said: "At Abbey we are committed to helping first-time buyers and last week launched a new mortgage designed especially with them in mind.

"The 85 per cent LTV four-year fix is market-leading and also has £250 cashback, free valuation and free legals."



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- 27ft Lounge
- Lovely Gardens
- 2 Double bedrooms

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Herne Bay

- 3 Bedrooms
- Excellent condition
- Detached garage

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Herne Bay

- 4 Beds - Town centre location.
- Bags of character.
- Out building ideal for games room!

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Herne Bay

- 2 Bedrooms
- Warden Assisted
- No Chain

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Herne Bay

- Warden assisted first floor flat
- 1 bedroomed
- Central location

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Herne Bay

- Ideal for summer by the sea!
- Fabulous location
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Whitstable

- 3 bedrooms
- Courtyard Garden
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- 3 bedrooms.
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Super Cupra is ready to shine this summer

SEAT has unveiled a new-look Cupra sporting flagship for this summer. The 2.0-litre 237bhp/240PS turbocharged engine is carried over from before, but the Cupra's lowered 'track car' style has been enhanced by new front and back ends.

A set of 18-inch alloys and gloss black door mirror housings add to muscular style. The cabin features aluminium pedals and racing/bucket style seats.

Top speed is 153 mph and 0-62mph sprint takes 6.4 seconds with an average 34mpg. Prices are to be announced.



Renault making prices fall for the Scenic route

HAVING invented the people carrier/MPV type with the original Espace and Scenic models, Renault has had to play catch up.

But aggressive pricing from £14,995 for the new seven-seat Grand Scenic could be a bid to restore market share.

That brings an Extreme 1.6 petrol version costing £1,060 less than the current equivalent, while the likely best-selling Dynamique trim with the same engine is £660 less. Standard kit is impressive – the newcomer arriving on 15 May.



Fabia newcomer scouts out more Skoda sales

SKODA has carved a nice little niche by creating rugged Scout versions of key models. And those needing a supermini workhorse may be tempted by the new Fabia Scout, arriving in late May and based on the practical estate body.

Unlike the bigger Octavia Scout it is not four-wheel drive, but does have a durable front bumper and cladding for extra protection, while roof-rails boost its load-lugging potential. Two petrol and two diesel engines are offered, but the Czech brand has yet to confirm prices.



IMAGE CONSCIOUS: The Dodge Journey also comes generously 'loaded' with kit in the American way and the ride is decent, but the car does not feel as taut and sporty as looks would suggest.

Journey could be Dodge way to wooing UK buyers

ROAD TEST DODGE JOURNEY

BY STEVE LOADER

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Green rating	★★★★★

Admittedly, the interior still looks off the pace compared with rivals such as the VW Touran and sector-leading Vauxhall Zafira, but there are signs that Chrysler has been listening to British buyers.

The car is also available with the 140bhp 2.0-litre VW diesel that has become a stalwart across Chrysler brands. It suits current market demand, being sufficiently lively yet clean and economical, aided by a decent six-speed manual shift.

A 170bhp 2.4-litre petrol unit is the only alternative; it is livelier, but thirsty too, and you need to be daft to opt for that, even if the diesel sounds a bit lumpy at times.

Needless to say, the Dodge also comes generously 'loaded' with kit in the American way and the ride is decent, but the car does not feel as taut and sporty as its looks would suggest.

Nevertheless, the Journey is aptly named and likely to tempt buyers to this relatively new brand, especially in price-sensitive times, with standard kit including climate control, under-floor stowage, tilt and slide rear seats, 90-degree opening rear doors for easier access, electronic stability control, hill start assist, tyre pressure monitoring and front, side and curtain airbags.



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FORD FOCUS



BRITAIN'S favourite car. Or is it? Some say it's number one through Ford's formidable market share. Fair point, but the Focus is also great to drive, practical, well-made and blessed with good engines. For second-hand buyers there is a fantastic choice of power – including the rapid ST – trim levels and body styles: a smart saloon and estate plus a coupé convertible. The car's popularity and ordinary looks are a weakness though and reason enough for some buyers to look elsewhere.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

NISSAN ALMERA



NISSAN always struggled to glamorise the Almera, but devotees cherished its solid build and reliability. Used car buyers love it even more for its modest prices, though good ones can still fetch decent money. The five-door is the winner for all-round versatility, but the rarer three-door is sportier looking. The balance of driver appeal and ride is also well-judged and Nissan kept specs high to maintain the car's competitiveness in a tough sector before finally throwing in the towel.

STAR QUALITY

Driving appeal	★★★★★
Looks and image	★★★★★
Space	★★★★★
Value	★★★★★
Running costs	★★★★★
Reliability	★★★★★
Quality	★★★★★

MAZDA 3



MAZDA'S close relationship with Ford means a lot of Focus resides beneath the skin of the Mazda3 and that means neat handling. Yet that skin also makes the Mazda stand out from its ubiquitous half-sister – a fact not lost on used car buyers looking for something distinctive. The '3' is mostly found as a capacious hatchback, but there is also a sporty saloon that shares few panels with it. Engines are lively, in line with Mazda's sporty 'Zoom-Zoom' image.

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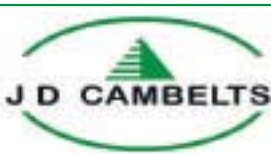
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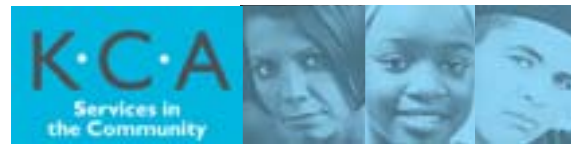
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Start-Up Stars search

HSBC is calling on all new companies to enter this year's Start-Up Stars Awards.

These are aimed at the UK's most promising start-up businesses less than three years old and the entrepreneurs behind them. The deadline is this Saturday.

It culminates with a black-tie event at London's InterContinental in November, when the UK's top new businesses will hope to be crowned Start-Up Star 2009 and walk away with a cheque for £25,000, courtesy of HSBC.

There will also be £10,000 cheques for the best new green business, best new business set up by a graduate, and best new business achieving export success.

Google will be offering £40,000 of free services, to be shared between the ten national finalists and each of the category winners. For details, go to www.startup-stars.hsbc.co.uk.

After hours chamber

KENT Invicta Chamber of Commerce has introduced events to enable businesspeople to meet on an informal basis.

The After Hours Club will be held at venues convenient for all areas covered by the chamber – Ashford, Canterbury, Maidstone and west Kent.

The club was launched at Londa Bistro in Station Road, Ashford, and will be held there on the first Tuesday of each month. Events are free and open from 6pm.

Meetings will be held for Canterbury businesses at Howfield Manor, Chartham Hatch, on the second Tuesday each month; and at Russell Hotel, Maidstone, on the third Tuesday. A west Kent venue has yet to be finalised. For details, phone 01233 503838.

Free half-day workshops

A BIG talking point at the Kent 2020 Vision exhibition was Business Link's 'health checks', looking at businesses and identifying possible changes.

Now the service is running free boost your sales and profits half-day workshops at the Holiday Inn, Rochester, this Friday; the Village Hotel, Maidstone, on Monday; and Hall Place, Canterbury, on Thursday, May 14, at 8.30am and 2pm each day.

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New orders provide respite for debtors



WORRYING TIMES: But new debt relief orders offer an alternative to bankruptcy

HUNDREDS of people in Kent could turn to new debt relief orders (DROs) in their first year, if present trends continue.

The most recent official personal insolvency data for the county show 487 took the step in the last three months of 2008 – a rise of a third compared with the same quarter in 2007.

Now business services giant KPMG is predicting personal insolvencies will hit record levels as DROs allow consumers with debts of less than £15,000, and minimal assets or surplus income, to write them off without going for a full-blown bankruptcy.

They came into action early this month. Mark Sands, director of personal insolvency, said: "In our view, DROs, together with the expected increase in unemployment, are likely to lead to record levels of personal insolvency – more than 150,000 – in 2009.

"While consumers will fight to keep their jobs and their family homes, for those who lose both there is often little reason for someone with debts not to declare themselves bankrupt.

"Now they have the alternative of a DRO. We expect bankruptcies and DROs to form an increasing proportion of personal insolvencies as individual voluntary arrangements (IVAs) – where the consumer usually commits to a five-year payment plan – become increasingly unattractive to those who have lost their job or home."

KPMG data show the average debt owed by someone entering an IVA in the last quarter of 2008 was £47,800 and that in the same

■ BY TONY PATEY

period more than 500 people entered into an IVA with debts of more than £100,000.

Mr Sands said: "Bankruptcy is typically used by those with lower debts and minimal assets, but many who previously would have gone bankrupt will instead seek a DRO. Also, many people previously excluded from the personal insolvency system will seek a DRO, swelling numbers of personal insolvencies to record levels."

Two advantages of DROs over bankruptcy are:

- Use of intermediaries (such as Citizens Advice) to make the application rather than presenting papers to a court.
- A cost of £90, which is less than one-fifth of the cost of making yourself bankrupt.

Mr Sands said: "Many people in debt suffer stress and anxiety.

"Resolving debt problems without the need to go to court and at a lower cost will be a great relief and will make personal insolvency accessible to many previously unable to access bankruptcy due to the cost and were put off by the complexity and stigma."

Concerns have been raised that DROs will be abused, but Mr Sands said: "If a debtor lies about their circumstances the DRO may be revoked and the debts pursued once more, if it becomes clear they did not meet all the criteria."

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FAST START: Canterbury scored all their points in an impressive first half display on Saturday

Rampant Canterbury blitz Dings in first half

Canterbury 24 Dings Crusaders 8

AN EXCELLENT first half display helped Canterbury leapfrog their opponents to return to National 3 South's top five on Saturday.

The home side ran in four tries in the opening 40 minutes to secure a bonus point and snuffed out any threat of a comeback in the second half to secure their second successive victory.

Canterbury hammered Havant 75-0 in their previous game and began in similar fashion against Dings. Scrum-half Luke

RUGBY

Harding scored twice, while Pat Sykes and Andy Pratt also crossed for tries. Gert De Kock kicked two conversions as Danny Vaughan's side built a commanding lead.

Pratt's try was particularly special, coming on the 32-year-old's final home game. The winger is retiring at the end of the season, ending a 15-year association with the club during which time he has become one of Canterbury's leading try scorers. His effort on Saturday was his 158th in 257 starts.

Dings scored a try of their own before the break but it did little to alter the pattern of the game, with Canterbury going in 24-5 ahead.

The hosts had chances to extend their lead in the second half, but all too often the final ball went astray. The only score after the interval came from a Dings penalty following a yellow card to skipper Chris Hinkins.

Canterbury play their penultimate game of the season this Saturday as they face the daunting task of visiting unbeaten league champions London Scottish.

Hall the super sub on England debut

JENNY Hall made a dream start to her senior international career as she scored the only goal for England against Ireland.

The 20-year-old, who plays club hockey for Canterbury, came off the substitutes' bench and marked her debut with the winner in Dublin.

The performance saw Hall break into the starting line-up for the second game, where England came from behind to win 3-1. Canterbury's Natalie Seymour, 22, started both games for a youthful national side.

Canterbury also had a representative in the England under-21s, with Susannah Townsend involved in a 3-0 series win against Spain.

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Bay Rollers on top in Premier League

HERNE Bay United moved top of roller hockey's Premier League for the first time this season with back-to-back wins over the Easter weekend.

The defending champions faced title rivals Grimsby at the Pier on Saturday. The hosts took time to establish a dominant lead, but pulled away late on in a 9-5 victory. Simon Hosking top scored with four goals.

A day later United had a more straightforward game as Sheffield were demolished 23-3. The wins put Bay in control of the league, level on points at the top with Grimsby but with two games in hand. Bury visit on May 9.

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NEGOTIATIONS: Chairman George Kennedy, pictured with Kent skipper Rob Key, says the contractor picked to build the new-look St Lawrence will be announced in the next few weeks

St Lawrence revamp could start at end of season, says Kennedy

KENT chairman George Kennedy expects to be in a position to name a new contractor to begin work on the ambitious £10 million redevelopment of St Lawrence in the next few weeks.

Kennedy is in talks with as many as three interested parties to begin work that he believes will make the club "fit for purpose."

Plans to build a 130-bed hotel and a facelift for a number of stands at the ground were put on hold after the economic climate ensured previous contractors Persimmon ran into financial difficulty.

But in an interview with Yourcanterbury, Kennedy said the club were in a much better position and work could begin towards the end of this season.

He said: "If we got somebody in the bag in the next few weeks it's unlikely building would start much before the end of the season. I don't

CRICKET

■ BY GLENN PEARSON

want to disrupt the cricket any more than you have to. The concert will cause enough disruption I'm sure, but the new people will have to go through the legal channels and that takes time.

"We are hoping that toward the end of the season we will be able to get on with things."

The redevelopment, described as being essential for the long-term future of cricket at St Lawrence, is being funded by the sale of the land around the ground.

Kennedy insists that the redevelopment will go ahead as long as it can be done as "near to break even as possible" but is no rush to sell the land off.

"I feel in a good position so we do not have to sell and may sit in this situation for a little bit longer to get the right price for the land and that is terribly important," he said.

"We are not planning to scale down but there might be a couple of subtle changes in design. We have planning permission and that is what we will be building to."

The ground is not his only focus for this year; that goes to achieving promotion to Division One of the County Championship, something Kennedy believes is as equally important.

"My priority is getting out of the second division this year," he said. "The real prize is to win the first division and last season we were so close to doing that."

"We won more games than teams above us who stayed up, so I have to question the points system which I don't think is entirely fair."

"The incentive for the players is to get out. Rob Key does not want to be remembered as a Division Two player, he wants to play first division and Test cricket."

• **Kent began their opening County Championship game against Northants yesterday. To keep up-to-date with the latest from St Lawrence, visit www.yourcanterbury.co.uk.**

Oystermen aim to finish season with a flourish

FOOTBALL

BY DAVID PRITCHARD

Walton Casuals 1

Gale pen 73

Whitstable Town 2

Pulman 8, Tanner 34



A WEEK on from the club's first appearance in the Kent Senior Cup final, Whitstable Town will aim to finish the Ryman South season on a high this weekend.

The Oystermen complete their second Ryman South season against Godalming Town at the Belmont on Saturday. A win would take the club past last season's points tally, thanks in part to the weekend's victory at Walton Casuals.

Ian Pulman and Jack Tanner scored in the first half and despite conceding a dubious penalty after the break, they never looked in danger of letting their lead slip.

Manager Marc Seager was pleased with the display and the Town boss believes surpassing last season's efforts and ending the season on a positive note would be important.

"Our aim was to break that, we are always looking to go forward if you do that we are



PRIDE: Whitstable manager Marc Seager consoles his players after Thursday's Kent Senior Cup final defeat

improving," he said. "It was nice to get three points on our last away trip of the season. The score line looks tight but it wasn't really, if we

Whitstable Town starting XI



Subs used: Cornhill (Perona 25)

had taken our chances it could have been five or six."

The victory came less than 48 hours after arguably the club's biggest ever one-off game, the Kent Senior Cup final against Welling United. The Oystermen fell behind early on but briefly threatened an upset with a dominant spell culminating in Ian Pulman's equaliser. But the joy was short-lived as their Blue Square South opponents went on to win 6-1.

Town had enjoyed a thrilling run to the final, knocking out Tonbridge Angels, Ebbsfleet United and Bromley en route to reach the first Kent Senior Cup final in the club's history.

Seager said: "I said before the game Welling should really beat us. I'm so proud of my boys, I couldn't ask for anymore than they've given me. We've beaten some great sides to get to the final, it's been a great ride and we've enjoyed every minute of it. It's another step in the right direction for this football club."

Kick-off at the Belmont is 3pm on Saturday.

FOOTBALL



ON TARGET: Wayne Fittall scored to help take City to the brink of promotion

Late penalty spares City blushes against dogged Kennington

Kennington 3 Canterbury City 3

AN INJURY-time penalty saved City from their first Kent County League Division 1 (East) defeat on Saturday and left them still needing three points from three games to secure promotion as champions.

Manager Dave Fairclough described it as a point won rather than two lost, but admitted that the performance was poor and that, tactically, he took responsibility.

After success with a positive 4-3-3 formation led by the formidable trio of Wayne Fittall, Royston Gough and Dave Read, Fairclough reverted to what he hoped would be a solid 4-4-2 to contain in-form Kennington. But on the day, there was nothing solid about the defence and City allowed Kennington to pull back from two down to force a thrilling, nerve-wracking finale.

Kennington made a thrusting start, narrowly missing with three early opportunities early on. City briefly gained a foothold in the game and on 17 minutes they went ahead when a free-kick found Read, who prodded the ball in.

Kennington should have been allowed a goal when one of their players ignored having his shirt pulled and struck the ball in the net. The referee instead awarded them a free-kick.

City took what should have been a decisive 2-0 lead when Fittall cleverly controlled the ball and fired home. But Kennington were thrown a lifeline when the referee awarded them a penalty which neither side could quite understand. Steve Rice drove it in and then equalised with a fine volley, taking advantage of some generous City defending.

Kennington took the lead when a corner was clipped into his own goal by substitute Calum McGeehan. But finally City avoided a first league defeat of the season with a penalty in the last minute. Ben Smith brought relief by slamming it home.

City can secure promotion with victory at Otford this Saturday.

LEAGUE TABLES

RYMAN DIVISION ONE SOUTH

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
C Kingstonsian	41	26	7	8	+43	85
2 Cray Wanderers	41	23	7	11	+30	76
3 Fleet Town 41	20	15	6	80	+38	75
4 Metropolitan Police	41	20	14	7	+26	74
5 Worthing	41	20	13	8	+26	73
6 Sittingbourne	41	19	13	9	+12	70
7 Merstham	41	18	10	13	+4	64
8 Ashford Town	41	16	14	11	+14	62
9 Godalming Town	41	17	10	14	+21	61
10 Croydon Athletic	41	16	13	12	+13	61
11 Dulwich Hamlet (-3)	41	15	15	11	+15	57
12 Eastbourne Town	41	17	6	18	-3	57
13 Folkestone Invicta	41	15	11	15	+4	56
14 Walton & Hersham	41	13	10	18	-9	49
15 Whitstable Town	41	14	7	20	-19	49
16 Leatherhead	41	13	8	20	-20	47
17 Walton Casuals	41	12	8	21	-13	44
18 Corinthian-Casuals	41	11	10	20	-27	43
19 Whyteleafe	41	10	10	21	-18	40
20 Burgess Hill Town	41	9	13	19	-19	40
R Chipstead	41	8	12	21	-37	36
R Crowborough Athletic	41	4	4	33	-81	16

KENT LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 VCD Athletic	30	20	4	6	+42	64
2 Hythe Town	31	20	4	7	+29	64
3 Holmesdale	31	18	7	6	+29	61
4 Herne Bay	31	19	3	9	+19	60
5 Greenwich Borough	31	19	4	8	+13	60
6 Faversham Town	31	19	2	10	+42	59
7 Erith Town	31	13	10	8	+19	51
8 Erith & Belvedere	30	14	5	11	+14	47
9 Croydon	31	14	4	13	+17	46
10 Tunbridge Wells	31	13	5	13	+3	44
11 Norton Sports	31	12	4	15	+12	40
12 Deal Town	30	10	8	12	+6	38
13 Slade Green	31	11	4	16	+10	37
14 Sevenoaks Town	31	9	4	18	-22	31
15 Beckenham Town	30	8	3	19	-21	27
16 Lordswood	31	6	3	22	-35	21
17 Sporting Bengal	32	0	0	2	-134	0

KENT COUNTY LEAGUE DIVISION ONE EAST

	P	W	D	L	Gd	Pt
1 Canterbury City	17	13	4	0	+45	43
2 AFC Sheppey	18	12	3	3	+14	39
3 University of Kent	15	9	3	3	41	30
4 Otford Utd	18	7	5	6	8	26
5 APM Mears	20	7	5	8	-2	26
6 New Romney	19	7	3	9	-7	24
7 Staplehurst & Mon.	18	6	4	8	-12	22
8 Kennington	17	5	5	7	-10	20
9 Oakwood	18	4	7	7	-6	19
10 Guru Nanak	17	5	2	10	-32	17
11 Lydd Town	17	1	1	15	-39	3

FIXTURES (Saturday): Ryman Division One South: Whitstable Town v Godalming Town. Kent League Premier Division: Faversham Town v Herne Bay. Kent County League Division One East: Otford United v Canterbury City

No stopping Bay as end of season run continues

FOOTBALL

Herne Bay 2 Sevenoaks Town 0

HERNE Bay continued their outstanding end of season form with a comfortable victory against Sevenoaks Town on Saturday.

With just one defeat in their last 11 games, Bay are the form team in the Kent League.

The sequence has taken Barry Morgan's side to within four points of the summit and the only disappointment is the season runs out this weekend before they can mount an assault on the title.

Bay moved up to fourth with their fifth win in six games thanks to a workmanlike victory against Sevenoaks at Winch's Field.

After a tight first half, Stuart King put the home side in front five minutes into the second half. The striker turned and fired low from 15 yards for his 22nd goal of the season.

The game was made safe midway through the second half when Rhys Lawson headed home. Bay's defence were in superb form and rarely gave the visitors a sight of goal, with youngster Joe Kane picking up the man of the match award.

Bay finish the season at Faversham Town on Saturday.

Elsewhere, chairman John Bathurst has retracted his decision to step down after receiving the backing of fans. He initially decided to walk away from the club after sustained criticism on internet message boards, but the reaction on the same forums from supporters who want him to stay prompted a u-turn.



IN FORM: Rhys Lawson (left) scored in Bay's win on Saturday

The club have also decided to re-launch their official forum, which was shut down several months ago due to problems with the site's moderation.

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Mark Stimson looks to the season run in and how Josh Wright can help them



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